QUARTERLY EXAMS
BEGIN
MONDAY MORNING

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BE ON TIME FOR
YOUR
GAEL PHOTOGRAPHS

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 28, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 23

Routine Business Handled at ASSMC Meet Wednesday

Treasurer's Report Read, Plan Annaunced for Lecture by Brother Leo

Disposition of routine business occupied the greater part of the time at the student body meeting held Wednesday in D201. The meeting was presided over by ASSMC president, Bill Smith.

An unusually small attendance was traced to the fact that some student had pulled down the notices announcing the meeting.

The regular treasurer's report was read by Malcolm Fiese. The principals in the list of expenditures were the rental of the lecture hall for Brother Leo's lecture and the printing of tickets for the same. Expenses of the student body since the last meeting, about a month ago, totaled $96. A balance of $131 was left in the student body treasury.

Smith Asks Cooperation

Bill Smith asked the cooperation of the assemblage in making the ASSMC lecture, by Brother Leo, a success. He said that the success of the event would determine whether or not the student body would be able to return the tea dance given by the San Francisco College for Women.

In conjunction with the lecture Smith announced a contest to stimulate the sale of tickets among the student body. The winner of the contest, will be the student who sells the most tickets over a period of five weeks. First prize will be $5; second prize $3; and third prize $2.

He also said that a plan had been proposed at a recent ex-council meeting by which the students would be allowed to contribute from $1.60 to $6.00 to buy trees to be used in beautifying the campus. A plaque would be placed on the trees, containing the names of the contributors, when the trees had grown to a suitable size.

Boxing Tournament

A plea for more day students to enter the boxing tourney was made by John Kenny, who said that the ranks of the day dogs contained many of the outstanding pugilistic stars of the school. He added that the actual competition would get under way as soon as possible after the end of the intramural basketball race.

Hugh Lindsay made a report on the progress of the Senior Ball preparations, and said that a committee headed by Arthur Mott had been appointed and was going ahead rapidly.

Selection of a new staff to take over the duties of editing The Saint Mary's Collegian will be the principal business of the publications committee at its meeting next week.

The staff selected at this meeting will start work with the issue of March 20.

"Alumni Activities" Title of Senior Talk

"Alumni Activities" was the subject of the senior transition series lecture of Friday, February 21, given by Mr. Leo A. Cunningham '18, president of the alumni association.

In his talk, Mr. Cunningham endeavored to acquaint the class of '36 with the various activities of the alumni, and stressed particularly the local transition series, most of the speakers of which are members of the association, and the lectures sponsored in the city during the past year, featuring various noted men in the bay region.

Mr. Cunningham also disclosed that all plans for the annual Homecoming Day celebration scheduled March 15 have been completed by the association.

A present the alumni are aiding in the enlistment of new students for the college as part of their program of new activities for 1936.

KC Library To Honor Brother U. Gregory

The first step towards the formation of a memorial library in honor of the late Brother U. Gregory were taken this week by the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

On the way this week are twenty five dollars worth of religious books, bought by the Caseys for the college library. The library will be supplemented by the addition of a similar amount of books each year. This year's books were selected by Brother Z. Leo and Brother Clement. The whole collection will be known as the Brother U. Gregory Memorial Library.

ASSMC Talk Plans Near Completion

Contest To Be Held To Raise Funds; Ex Council to Release Ticket Contract

Preliminary announcement by the committee in charge of the Brother Leo lecture that for some five or six weeks there will be three prizes offered for the students selling the most number of tickets to the ASSMC - sponsored lecture arounsed new interest in the ticket-selling campaign.

This cheering news came at the student body meeting Wednesday, and it was officially confirmed at a meeting of the Executive Council on Wednesday afternoon.

The exact conditions for the competition will be formulated in the next issue of The Collegian, but students were urged by Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy, to start selling tickets immediately because preliminary sales would in no be restricted by the conditions upon which the tourney would be conducted.

Advertising

With this as the main source of student interest, the committee in charge, under Mott, Smith and Simon, began active work on their advertising schemes.

Yesterday prices were obtained from several East Bay printers, on the placing of placards and signs in prominent places in the East Bay and in San Francisco.

"We realize," said Smith, "that our best bet for putting this over the top 100 per cent, which we are going to do, is to advertise it as much as we can. To that end, we will carry on an intensive campaign for the next seven weeks to speed the sale of tickets."

It is planned to canvass Oakland and San Francisco churches with advertising literature, and the committee also had in mind a plan whereby they will personally contact several hundred individual Brother Leo enthusiasts in the bay districts, and thus enhance the ticket sale.

Any student wishing to enter the ticket-selling contest should see Smith or Moran before Monday, and put their name in, so as to be assured of a fair ticket allotment. The actual competition will begin Monday morning at nine o'clock.

Brother Ralph Is Named Trustee

Brother Ralph, director of the de la Salle Auxiliary, was elected to the board of trustees of Mont La Salle, it was announced this week. He took the position made vacant by the death of the late Brother Gregory.

Other members of the board which directs the Novitiate at Napa includes Brother Jasper, provincial; Brother Arator, secretary; Brother Uulfinian, fromerly director at Mont La Salle; Brother Andrew, procurator of the San Francisco District of the Brothers; Brother Patrick, principal of Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento, and Brother Chrysostom, master of novices at Mont La Salle.

Brother Ralph was connected with the college for nearly twenty-five years prior to his appointment as director of the de la Salle Auxiliary.

Committee Named For Homecoming

Alumni Organize For Annual Campus Celebration; Gaels To Meet Bronco Nine

The selection of a committee under the chairmanship of John Connelley '28, to direct and supervise activities, practically completes the plans for the annual Homecoming Day which is to be held on the campus on Sunday, March 15.

C. Wesley Davis, law instructor and member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association, announced this week that the committee men, besides the honorable chairman. include John Mallarino '33, Gene Meyers '34, Jack Smith '29, Elmer Preston, Gordon Partee, John Hally '28, Wm. R. Lowry, W. J. Feneron, Eugene Boyle and Joseph Stretch.

Program

The Homecoming Day will be officially started by a mass Communion of the Alumni followed by breakfast in the school dining room. Following the breakfast, an educational hour will be conducted by William Lowery.

The entertainment features of the day will include the usual football scrimmage between two groups of players selected from the roster of next season. It has also been arranged that the varsity baseball teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will play on that day.

At six o'clock Sunday evening, a dinner will close the day's festivities. Davis announced that at this time, Brother Virgil, instructor in the English department, will speak to the assembled graduates in the college dining hall.

Following are the alumni besides the committee that will be in charge of the Homecoming:

Honorary chairmen: Judge Ward, Wm. Fitzgerald, Andy Burke, Eugene Riordan, Daniel McGanney, Harry L. Day.

Presidents of Saint Mary's Alumni Units: San Francisco, Leo Cunningham, 111 Sutter Street, S. F.; Oakland, Richard McGuiness '27, Court House, Oakland; Eureka, Shirley Matthias, Jr., 1017 Fourth Street, Eureka; Sacramento, Albert Westlake '25, 4125 T Street, Sacramento; Vallejo, C. M. O'Connor, '02, 437 Virginia Street, Vallejo.

Local Knights Take In New Members

Two more members were added to the campus council of the Knights of Columbus when Maurice Vieira of Stockon and Benjamin Tipton of Visalia received the first degree of the order Tuesday night at Alameda Council, Alameda.

Those present at the affair from the local council included Mario Gaione, grand knight, Jack Fissori, Bernard Wills, Ben Tipton, Maurice Vieira, Philip Quittman and Brother Bede Edward.

Soph Dance Banned By Social Committee

Social committee approval was forthcoming for two dances as the result of that body's meeting on Tuesday of this week. Permission was given the senior class to hold their annual ball on April 24, and the executive council was granted the date of Saturday, March 14, for a tea dance with a Bay region women's college.

Although no official petition had been made to the committee by the sophomore class, the second year men's plans for a spring frolic dance were definitely squashed when the committee ruled that such a dance would not be permitted, official petition or no.

Carl Schuck, debate manager, was also granted use of De La Salle lounge for debates on certain nights during the remainder of the semester.

Brother John, acting chairman; Bill Smith, Professor LeFevre and Phil Quittman compose the personnel of the social committee.

Chairman

Taking an active part in the annual Homecoming Day on March 15 is William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, who is serving in the capacity of honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Knights Present Boyology Talks

Prominent Leaders In Boy Work Speak on Campus

Introducing a new social study on the campus, Mr. Angelo A. Fusco, San Francisco boyologist, spoke on "Boyology" last Tuesday evening, February 25th, in the de la Salle lounge before a gathering of over one hundred students and Brothers under the auspices of the campus council, Knights of Columbus.

A few preliminary remarks were made by Lester P. Darnell who instituted the Columbian Squires in Vallejo. Both speakers were introduced by Mario Gaione, grand knight of the local council.

Brothers and Boyology

Mr. Fusco's first revelation on the new subject was the part played in its institution by a famous Christian Brother, Brother Barnabas, who was instrumental in spreading interest in the boy problem and also in the establishment of graduate courses in Boyology at the University of Notre Dame.

He also stated that no more interesting or beneficial study could be pursued by the college graduate than this comparatively new science, urging students to try for the boyology scholarships to Notre Dame being offered yearly by the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Fusco revealed the part played by the Knights of Columbus from the Catholic viewpoint and added that their boyology program was the greatest contribution to the United States furthering citizenship and character in the American boy.

The Leader and the Boy

The fundamental necesity for boyology, he further added, is the correct leader. "As the leader is, so is the boy." He stressed the importance of personality and a certain amount of cockiness in the leader as a necesity for captivating the boy's mind and imagination.

In his own inimitable style, Mr. Fusco pointed out that the antics of the boy leader are often scorned upon by people. In his own words, the leader is looked upon as "screwy" because he is able to participate in the boy's activities. He cited the examples of Lorenzo de Medici playing with his children before a group of foreign ambassadors and of Saint John Bosco, captivating his playmate's minds by juggling so that he could instruct them in their catchechism.

Salesian Club

The formation of the Salesian Boys' Club and the important contributions of the Salesian Fathers

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OFFICIAL
Office of the President

This year there will be no Stations of the Cross at 11:00 on Friday. This service will be held at 7:00 p. m. on Friday.

Day students are urged to atend the Lenten devotions in their own parish churches, and resident students to attend the devotions here. Those resident students who are not on the campus Friday night should try to attend the services at a parish church.

Photos Begun For 1936 Gael

Pictures Being Taken in de la Salle Hall offices

Picture taking for the 1936 Gael swung into action yesterday when the juniors sat for the individual photos.

Since the photographer from Coleman Studios, Frank Colbourne, is contracted for only two weeks, all pictures for the year book must be taken during that period. With an encouraging turnout the first day, the outlook is bright for completion of photographic plans.

In Galileo Hall

Upon advice of the studio representative, individual pictures will be taken in a classroom on the first floor of Galileo Hall, rather than in the director's office in de la Salle Hall, as was originally scheduled.

A plan has also been inaugurated whereby some individual pictures will be taken in the evening. For the greater convenience of the students during examination week, and because the photographer must complete his work in two weeks, such a move was made.

Students are urged to watch for their appointments on the bulletin boards in the various halls. The usual fee of fifty cents will be charged for each individual picture.

Remarked Bill Smith, student body president, "Students should make every effort to cooperate with the Gael staff in this endeavor, as photography is one of the chief features of the book. Do your share in keeping up the year book tradition, as Saint Mary's is the only surviving men's college on the coast which publishes an annual."

Finance Editor

An important addition on the Gael staff was announced late this week by Joseph Alioto, editor.

The post of finance editor has been awarded to John Valentini, a junior student in the school of Economics and Business Administration and Intramural Sports Manager. He was chosen for this position because of his effective handling of class affairs, especially the bid sales for the junior prom.

In this capacity, Valentini will handle all Gael sales receipts and other financial problems peculiar to the publication of a year book.

Religious Topic Set For Debate

Alioto and Brady to Defend "Conventional" Religion Against California

Two debates with the University of California forensic varsity headline the local verbal contests for next week. Two controversial topics will furnish fuel for what should be interesting contests.

Opening the local debate season in the lounge for this spring two members of the women's varsity of California, Hilda Kessler and Edith Hilton will defend the affirmative of the topic "Organized conventional religion will not outlast this generation."

Headlining the bill next Tuesday evening in the lounge in defense of the local cause, Philip Brady and Joseph Alioto will be called upon to defend organized conventional religion.

Large Attendance

Because of the nature of the topic and because this debate will be the initial lounge contest this spring it is expected that a large attendance of the student body will pack the lounge.

Then, in the return debate to the debate on the Moraga campus a local contingent of Benjamin Tipton and James Robertson will sojourn to the Berkeley campus to meet a mixed California team.

Representing the university, Thelma Samuely and Robert Denhardt, debate manager, will defend the affirmative of the proposition that "Literature should not be political."

The debate will be held in Stephen's Union at 7:45 p. m. Students who wish to attend may do so at no cost to themselves.

Traditional Banner Is Given APGU by Grad

Members of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon met yesterday to complete the list of activities for the rest of the term.

Matters brought before the honor group, were the presentation of a book to the library, the alumni survey, and the annual election dinner.

The traditional APGU banner, which has been in the custody of a former member, now living in Los Angeles, was procured, and was exhibited at the meeting. Reports were made on the successful manner in which the organization's Friday night interviews over KSFO are being handled.

Spring Issue Of Quarterly Is Set

Editors Announce Book To Be Among Best Editions Ever Published

The forthcoming edition of the Moraga Quarterly, campus literary magazine, will be among the best editions ever published, carrying many interesting features by various faculty and student contributors, according to the announcement of Prefessor James L. Hagerty.

Prof. Louis LeFevre has contributed an interesting article on "Distribution,' discussing many present day economic problems, and proposing the theory of Distributism as better than either Capitalism or Communism. "Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle" by Brother Alfred will deal with the problems of physical science in describing the objects which it studies. He points out the dangers that are attendant on scientists who attempt to philosophize.

In "Prospero's Island," Brother Leo deals with a problem in Shakespeare criticism in his usual delightful style. Brother Austin has contributed "The Methods of St. Teresa and St. Ignatius," in which he treats of their respective methods of developing the religious life.

Prof. Hagerty's contribution is "Relation of Scholastic Ethics to Tempoary Theories of Education" which shows some reasons why modern education does not achieve practical results. Many other articles and poems will also appear in this edition.

Distribution Of New Catalogues Set For Monday

Catalogue Is Reorganized and Enlarged for Academic Year of 1936-1937

A completely reorganized and enlarged catalogue for the 1936-37 academic year will be ready for distribution to students next Monday, Brother Julian, recorder of the college, announced yesterday.

Included in the catalogue are several pieces of information such as the character and ideal of the college, the Saint Mary's Man's Credo, and the Idea of Saint Mary's College.

Special study courses for undergraduates have been instituted in all departments of the college replacin gthe thesis. A weekly meeting will be held in connection with the special study course at which time a particular phase of a topic will be discussed. A paper containing the student's research will be required. One unit will be given for the course.

Science School

The completely reorganized school of Science setup is contained in the catalogue. The school has been recently reorganized into six departments: the Chemistry, the Physics, the Biological sciences, the Geological sciences, and the Mathematics departments.

In order to effect the change, the entire school has undergone complete revamping. Three new instructors will augment the present faculty. The new men are: Dr. Justin A. Rogers, Brother Josephus Edward, and Brother Bernardine.

The new engineering curriculum which provides a two-year training in all branches of engineering, and chemical engineering the final two years, is outlined, as well as the Science major curriculum which enables the student to major in any particular field of science because of the large number of electives.

Requirements in the School of Science will remain virtually unchanged.

Major Changed

In the School of Economics and Business Administration, but few changes have been made. The requirements for the Economics major in the School of Arts and Letters has been altered. Henceforth, only 18 upper division units in Economics, including specified cours-

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Spanish Professor Sees Church Victory in Spain

Threats of Red rule, bloody street riots and countless deaths occurred last week in numerous cities in Spain in connection with the recently elected Leftist government.

These activities threaten seriously the Catholic Church's members and interests in that country, it is claimed.

Brother B. Edward

Church Victory

Brother Bede Edward, Spanish teacher, can see no de-Catholicization in Spain and optimistically believes, "There is only one answer to the question 'who is going to win out in the long run?' The Church will most certainly win out. It has always done so in the past and Spain presents all the elements for future victory. The triumph may not come in our generation but it will most certainly come."

Prison cells under the new rule are being emptied as a result of the government's order which declared partial amnesty and provisional liberty to from 10,000 to 20,000 persons against whom charges had not been preferred, and those convicted, but not yet sentenced.

The more important prisoners, among them being the leaders of the Asturian revolt, who are serving life sentences, must wait until the government formally declares a general amnesty law.

Commenting on this release of political prisoners, Brother Edward believes that it is difficult to say whether the granting of freedom will have a good or bad effect.

The Spanish instructor states: "In the first place it might be reasonably asked if these men are really political prisoners or not. If they are downright criminals, their release is not going to help the cause of law and order not matter what may be the nature of the new government that is to take office soon. If they are honest citizens who have suffered because of their opinions, it is probable that they will rally to the support of the new cabinet and thus secure its stability and the consequent peace of the country."

Future Dark

The new Leftist government has been forced by necessity to de-

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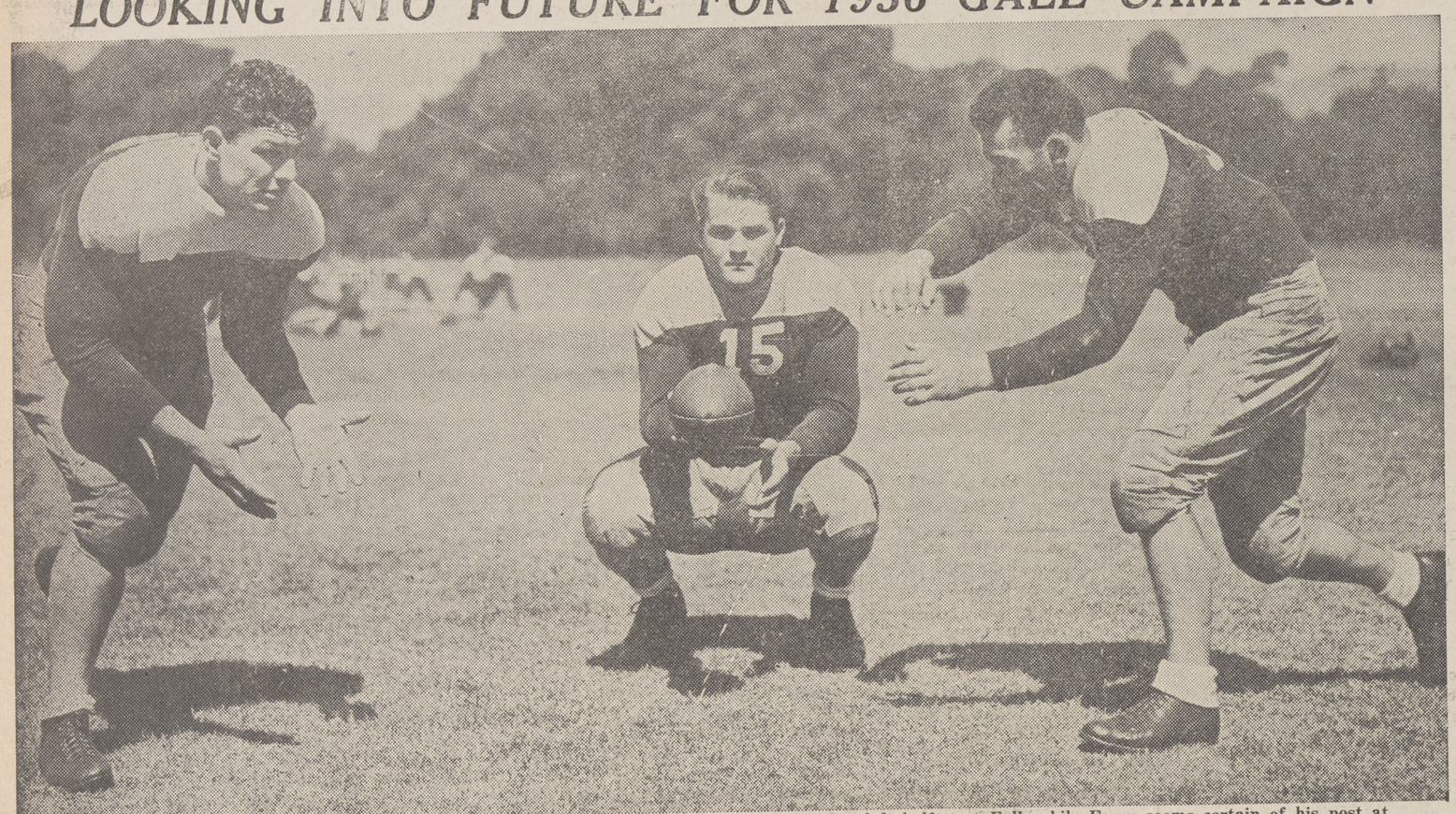
Phoenix Battle
BEARS
Berk. Tomorrow

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gael "Five" In
P. A. A.
Tilt Tonight

LOOKING INTO FUTURE FOR 1936 GAEL CAMPAIGN



TONY FALKENSTEIN, left, Gael left half; LOU FERRY, center, who quarterbacked the team most of last season, and SYLVIO RIMASSA, a sub halfback, are working together in this play and probably thinking about next season's grid struggles. Groux is likely to be the starting left half next Fall, while Ferry seems certain of his post at the blocking quarterback berth and Rimassa may break into action often. Groux and Ferry are to start and Rimassa, who was withheld from action last season, should figure prominently. (Courtesy Tribune).

FLANAGAN TO ASCEND THE MOUND TOMORROW AGAINST BEAR NINE; GAME ODDS EVEN

Phoenix Manned By Sophomores Determined to End Reign Of 1935 Conference Champs

By BILL SMITH

For the first time in more years than your scribe cares to recall, a Saint Mary's baseball team goes "over the hill" tomorrow afternoon to the California baseball orchard as an even-money favorite to decision the California Golden Bear nine.

Also for more years than your scribe again cares to recall, this same California Golden Bear nine has been riding the crest of the victory wave on the diamonds of the California Collegiate Conference.

Berkeley, 2:30

Hence, Mr. Sheely, the Earl of Moraga, sends his charges into the hurricane's maw tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and Mr. Sheely by that time will have implanted a two-fold object into the minds of said charges:

1. To beat California, and

2. To start the long but what now looks to be a rosy trek to a baseball pennant, gonfalon, bannerol or what will you.

To this end, fans who gather in the California baseball park will very like see Sheely's veteran battery combination on the mound, Jack Flanagan tossing them, 'Willie the Duck" Smaker acting as backstop, caller of signals and master of horsehide ceremonies in general.

Game Odds Even

After their somewhat decisive victory over the Sanford Cards here on the local diamond last Wednesday, the Saint Mary's Phoenix rate, as mentioned above, an even money chance to come out on top after the nine or more regulation innings have been completed.

Despite the generosity of one Gordon McGrath, senior manager of the ball club and chief scorer in this neck of the woods, the Phoenix did look fair pounding out twelve official hits against the Cards, although they really only got about nine or ten.

One may argue that four of them were "bloopers," the local monicker for what is generally known as species, they'll beat California. Perhaps they'll soundly trounce them.

Webber Shows to Advantage

So "Bloopers" are still accepted as quite on the legit, and if you can "bloop," you're Earl Sheely's pal.

Particularly encouraging against the Cards was the work of Larry Webber, shortstop.

We didn't count, but he must have handled eight or ten—maybe even a dozen—hard chances without a miss, and up to the platter he banged out three for four, which is fair banging out any day in the week.

Despite the ribbing which the Card rooters handed Mr. Webber about his bespectacled appearance, this same Mr. Webber looked a good deal more capable than any of the Stanfords.

But like all arguments, good, bad or indifferent, this one must also have another side to it. And it has —the California or Golden Bear side.

Bears Far From Setups

Don't underestimate the power of Mr. Bear and all the little cubs. They're good. In fact, with more than half a dozen junior college additions to the regular roster, it has been said in some quarters that the Bears will once more walk off

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Galloping Gaels To Open Spring Practice Monday

In a last moment disclosure, the Athletic office announced late yesterday that under the guidance of Head Coach Slip Madigan and Assistant "Red" Strader, the Galloping Gael gridders will commence spring practice drills Monday afternoon on the local football field.

The spring session will last approximately five weeks in preparation for the strenuous 1936 schedule of Saint Mary's.

At present afternoon chalk board talks are being held for the varsity candidates with motion pictures of last year's games being shown under the direction of Coach Madigan.

All varsity and members of last year's freshman team will be put through their daily workouts.

Frosh Nine Defeats Tech High 10-4

Making their first start of the '36 season, Saint Mary's freshmen yesterday won a decisive 10 to 4 contest from the Oakland Tech High. Cy Greenlaw, husky southpaw chucker, limited the prepsters to one hit, secured in the fourth frame.

Scoring runs in every inning but the fifth, the yearlings bunched 12 blows with Bud Merrill, outfielder and Bing Miller, second-sacker, collecting three apiece.

Frosh Score Five

With the score 5-4 in their favor in the sixth Earl Sheely's first-year men pounced upon the offerings of Lisse, sub chucker, for five runs on four hits and a walk, with Miller supplying the decisive blow, a triple to deep left center.

In addition to yielding one hit, Greenlaw set nine of the prepsters down via the strikout route.

Box Score

SM Frosh	AB	R	H
Miller, 2b	4	3	3
Hooper, cf	4	1	1
Murphy, 1b	4	1	2
Morey, ss	4	2	1
Merrill, lf	4	0	3
Freitas, 3b	4	0	0
Walsh, c	4	0	0
Pintar, rf	4	2	1
Greenlaw, p	4	1	1
Totals	36	10	12

Oakland Tech	AB	R	H
Wong, cf	5	0	0
Gonzales, ss	4	1	0
Goulart, 2b	4	0	0
Mandish, lf	4	0	0
Mellana, 3b	4	0	0
Bargacchi, 1b	3	1	1
Bagley, rf	3	1	0
Gonsalves, c	3	1	0
Larson, p	1	0	0
Lisse, p	2	0	0
Totals	31	4	1

VARSITY CAGERS OPEN P. A. A. TITLE QUEST IN CIVIC AUDITORIUM TONITE

Gaels Meet YMCA Five at 8:00½ Ken Meitz, Freshman Guard, Added to Varsity Lineup

Coach Jimmy Underhill's Gael cagers open their quest for the 1936 P. A. A. title in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium tonight, meeting the speedy YMCA five of S. F. in a contest billed for 8:00 o'clock. By virtue of a close early season win over the San Francisco aggregation, the Moraga club will rule as slight favorite to cop the bunting.

Considerably strengthened by the addition of Kenny Meitz, star freshman guard, the Gael five has worked diligently all week and were announced late last night to be in their best condition of the season.

Y. M. I. Won Last Year

Annually the winner of the P. A. A. tournament is sent to the A. A. U. finals where the tourney champ is crowned national basketball champs of the year. The Y. M. I. cagers were last year's Bay region representatives.

Several all-star teams already faced by Saint Mary's are entered in the elimination championships: Golden State Milk, University of San Francisco, Stockton Natives and San Francisco YMCA, each of whom has bowed to the Moragans, along with the Olympic Club and Y. M. I. who boast of victories over the Gaels.

Meet Last Year's Captain

In meeting the "Y" outfit, the Moragans will be faced by last season's team captain, Billy Meade, now the star Y forward. An interesting argument should develop when Meade faces his former teammates.

With Johnny Giannoni, center, and "Swede" Andersen, guard, both recovered from their Santa Clara game hurts, the Gaels will be benefitted by their full strength.

Freshman Meitz to Play

Kenny Meitz, who during the frosh season, demonstrated he has the stuff for a varsity contest, will be held in reserve should Andersen's injured wrist show game effects. The Meitz move was made possible by the successful closing of the freshman season Friday last against the U. S. F. yearlings.

Coach Underhill will probably open with his strongest combination tonight which will put Rockwell and Barnes at the forward spots, Giannoni, center, and Capt. Raffanti and Andersen at the guards.

Paul Dean Lasted One Year At Duke U.

Paul Dean got no further than the freshman tleam at Duke University when he was signed by the Cards. He is a pitcher and star hitter. He tossed a no-hit no-run game last year.

Phoenix Elect Kelleher And Smaker Team Co -- Captains

Something new in Gael sporting life—a sophomore baseball captain—resulted the other day when the members of the '36 Gael nine gathered to elect their team captain for the ensuing diamond season.

When the ballots were returned it was discovered that Bill Smaker, senior catcher, and Franny Kelleher, highly publicized sophomore third sacker, had finished one, two in the voting and so would serve as co-captains during the season.

Happens Second Time

To Smaker, familiarly known as "Duck" due to his remarkable likeness in gait to that feathered bird, goes the distinction of being named Phoenix leader for the second consecutive year.

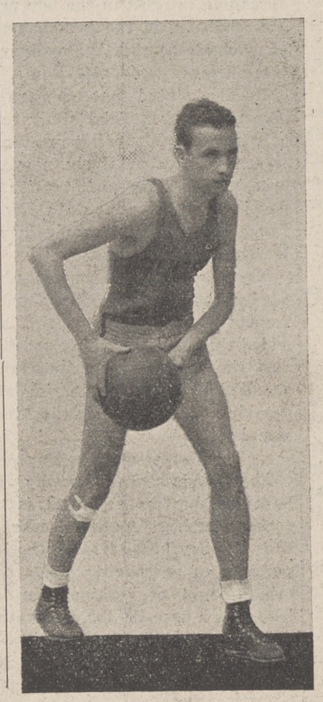
It is interesting to note that in '35, "Bucky" Harris, likewise a third baseman, served with Smaker as co-captain.

BROWER PHARMACY
(Mullen Bros.)
40th and Broadway
Piedmont 0133
"Come in and See Us Sometime"
Drugs, Liquors, Tobaccos, Fountain Service, School Supplies

Moraga Wolves Will Play Tonight

The Moraga Wolves, the traditional campus basketball team composed of members of the football squad from the senior class, were idle liast week but they will

Those who will boost the chances of the Wolves are "Kelly Kellogg, Eddie Erdelatz, Mal Fiese and Joe Cassidy, forwards; Herb Schreiber and Bud Jirsa, centers; Herm Meister and Wagner Jorgensen, guards. Watsonville, Calistoga, Hollister,



BARNES Plays Tonight

Flanagan Will Blank Bears Saturday-- Hellinger

Mark Hellinger, N. Y. columnist, whose yarns are a regular feature of the Hearst newspapers, writing in the San Francisco Examiner last Sunday, predicted a victory for Earl Sheely's Phoenix over Clint Evans' Golden Bears tomorrow.

Hellinger wrote:

"As the best wager of the week, you might risk a dime that . . . . Saint Mary's, with 'Lefty' Flanagan pitching, will shut out the University of California in their baseball game at Berkeley, California next Saturday afternoon. Don't say we didn't tell you . . . Mark H."

Spring Practice Days Hit Other Fields

Dates for the coming spring practice for the varsity Gael gridders have been set, Coach Slip Madigan announced Yesterday.

"Stub" Allison of the California Bears called out his squad this week, and began his annual practice by giving them chalk talks.

"Clipper" Smith of the Santa Clara Broncos, and "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford will issue calls for spring practice very soon, it was announced.

J. Mylott Appointed Baseball Manager

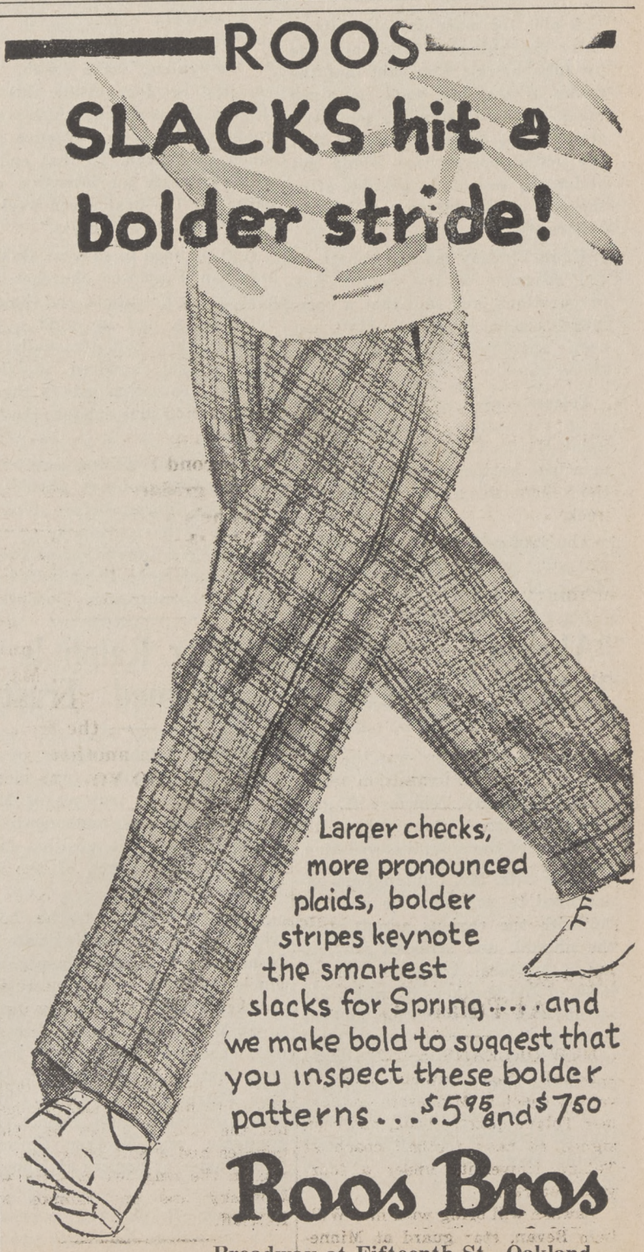
Sophomore John Mylott was yesterday appointed head freshman baseball manager for the 1936 season.

HERE'S THE FRIEND A feller needs

15¢

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

ROOS
SLACKS hit a bolder stride!



Larger checks, more pronounced plaids, bolder stripes keynote the smartest slacks for Spring.....and we make bold to suggest that you inspect these bolder patterns...$5.95 and $7.50

Roos Bros
Broadway at Fifteenth St., Oakland

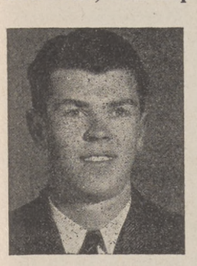
GAEL GOSSIP

GOLDEN BEARING THE FACTS . . . . . THIS AND THAT

GAELS IN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Al McKeever

Just as did Gael hoop and grid teams invade the Berkeley stronghold of the gold-tinted Bears, so tomorrow does the Red and Blue, this trip armed with spikes 'n glove, journey to that athletic dominion even-money favorites to bring home the bacon, aided, at least morally, by the support of partisan fans.



But as the preceding two squads discovered to their, should we say, chagrin that Bears can be athletically inclined, so too shall the hardy Sheelymen find the Berkeley gang anything but a push-over. Despite their puritanic front the Berkeleyites give more than a casual glance athletic-ward and consequently are seldom caught napping when game time rolls around.

With all deference to the twelve hits and six runs chalked up in the opener, the local ball club will not ease through tomorrow's tussle on their showing of Wednesday last.

Of the twelve recorded basehits too many were of the "bleeder and scratch" variety. While even a California scorekeeper would be morally forced to register them in the "H" column, a more alert club than the Phoenix faced Wednesday would have converted them into putouts, with a relatively fewer number of runs resulting.

To be more specific, a better Phoenix must go afield tomorrow to meet an ever-ready Bear, if the California domination is to be interrupted because . . . .

Between you, me and this dusty "pounder," the Stanfords did not lose to the strongest Saint Mary's combination Wednesday. Rarely, if ever, is a coach able to uncover the strongest potential strength in a season's opener.

Inclement weather, which the Moraga C. of C. vigorously contends is 'unusual," has caused the postponement of the majority of practice contests with the result that many candidates have not as yet had the opportunity to show their wares.

Ole Sol has finally obliged and unless he is suddenly prompted to return to hibernation, the varsity nine will proceed with their remaining schedule. This should bring the desired results and take the word of your Gossiper—before the season is many games old, two and perhaps three new faces will work their way into the Saint Mary's lineup, and we don't mean the batteries.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Mustn't overlook tonight's basketball game at the Civic Auditorium, for while Jimmy Underhill's crew aren't receiving a tumble from the peerless (?) pickers, who annually managed to misinform the public as to the probable winner, Rockwell, Giannoni, Barnes and Co., still have a few points left in their systems, and should make life a less enjoyable place to live in for some of the favorites.

Teams with less creditable records than the Moragans are entered in this Examiner P. A. A. tourney and given outside chances of copping the crown which would send them postpaid to the national play-off finals.

The Golden State Milk Co. five of Oakland, for instance, is mentioned, and not "punfully," with the cream of the entrees—still the record book shows a Gael win by some 25-points over this outfit.

Should the local varsity be successful against the "Y," whom they have already defeated this season, they will return to the hardwoods Sunday evening, meeting one of the winners of Saturday night's games.

There will be in addition to the Saint Mary's-Y. M. C. A. tussle, which starts at 8:00, three other games between the strongest teams of this region—and all for a SINGLE ADMISSION.

DAY-DREAMING

A streak of how many years running was gloriously broken Wednesday when the Phoenix copped their '36 Conference opener? Do you know? We don't, although we appealed to every available record book on the campus. Even stumped ED McSWEENEY, major-domo of the athletic office. This lends some solace for it's the first official "stump" we hold over ED in four years . . . . G. HAMILTON, second Stanford chucker the other day, is no relation to the gridder "Bones," but "HONEST JOHN" SOARES tells us he's a triple-threat man from Paterson and a "cinch" to make them forget all about the renowned "Bones" . . . LEO HAGERTY, who looked OK behind the Indian platter, is a brother-in-law of the famed ERNIE NEVERS . . . JOHN VALENTINI, popular intramural sports manager, just dropped in and asked for some publiciy. Certainly, John, we promised and here it is . . . Maybe we're wrong but either the diamond title PHOENIX should be discarded or the name GAELS removed from the front of the varsity shirts. One nickname in print but another on the uniforms doesn't make sense to us. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

VARSITY BASEBALL FOR WEEK

Saturday, Feb. 29—California	Here
Sunday, March 1—Tentative	Here
Wednesday, March 3—Stanford	Here

Dawson Named Coach At Tulane U.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 27 (CNS)—Lowell "Red" Dawson, backfield varsity coach at Minnesota and former Tulane quarter back, has been signed as head football coach at Tulane University under a four-year contract.

Lawson will bring with him William Bevan, star guard at Minnesota in 1934, as line coach, and Glenn Seidel, Minnesota varsity varsity quarter back, as backfield coach.

Joe Louis' Fights Last But 3½ Minutes

In six months Joe Louis fought twice in Chicago to packed houses, but the fans only saw him three minutes and a half altogether. He was in the ring two minutes with Levinsky and one minute with Retzlaff.

It pays you and helps us if you patronize The Collegian advertisers.

1936 BASEBALL SQUAD

Name—Position	Wt.	Ht.	Exper.	Home
"Babe" Barsotti, rf	200	6:00	'35 frosh	San Francisco
Tony Boehle, c	195	6:00	'35 frosh	San Francisco
Bill Bourne, c	195	6:00	'35 frosh	San Francisco
Ray Cleone, p	190	6:00	1 yr. var.	Napa
Ray Desimone, ss	160	6:00	1 yr. var.	Oakland
Lefty Flanagan, p	165	5:11	1 yr. var.	San Francisco
Fleckenstein, 1b	180	6:2	'35 frosh	Berkeley
Carl Godec, p	195	6:00	2 yr. var.	Eureka
Dick Hilkin, p	215	5:10	'35 frosh	Oakland
Al Hinkley, lf	175	5:10	1 yr. var.	Modesto
Joe Hurley, 3b	185	6:1	'35 frosh	San Francisco
Warren Jenkins, p	170	5:10	'35 frosh	San Francisco
Franny Kelleher, 3b	185	6:00	'35 frosh	Crockett
Ancil Magrini, rf	???	6:00	'35 frosh	Santa Rosa
John Marinovich, 2b	135	5:6	2 yr. var.	Oakland
Bob O'Brien, p	170	6:1	Transfer	Salt Lake City
Johnny Owens, c	217	5:11	2 yr. var.	Rodeo
Jim Robertson, 1b	175	5:11	'35 frosh	Stockton
Frank Salmon, rf	150	6:00	1 yr. var.	San Francisco
John Sauders, c	236	6:3	'35 frosh	Angels Camp
Marion Snead, lf	160	5:7	1 yr. var.	Dixon
Willie Smaker, c	170	5:9	2 yr. var	Crockett
Marion Stolich, cf	170	5:10	'35 frosh	Watsonville
Gene Sullivan, 2b	195	6:00	'35 frosh	Calistoga
Johnny Trutta, cf	165	5:7	'35 frosh	Sacramento
Larry Webber, ss	185	6:00	'35 frosh	San Francisco
Bill Yost, p	175	6:1	Transfer	Sacramento

CAPT. RAFFANTI OUT OF P. A. A.

Saint Mary's jovial cage captain Don Raffanti will not be with his team tonight in the Civic Auditorium with the opening of P. A. A. eliminations. A sudden atack of German measles has "floored" Raffanti and he must content himself with a radio version of the proceedings from his infirmary cot.

In his absence Gene McSweeney, sophomore, will fill his position, with Kenny Meitz, freshman addition to the team, backing him up.

PHOENIX TAKE LEAGUE OPENER

Jenkins Allows But Seven Hits And Beats Stanford Indians, 6 to 2

Shortstop Webber Stars at Bat, Afield, Hitting 3 for 4; Al Hinkley Only Non-Sophomore In Saint Mary's Lineup

Successfully opening their drive for the 1936 Conference championship, the Saint Mary's Phoenix batted their way to a 6 to 2 victory over Stanford Wednesday afternon on the local diamond.

While Warren Jenkins was limiting the Indians to seven scattered bingles, Earl Sheely's sluggers accumulated twelve basehits off two Stanford hurlers.

Webber Shines

Larry Webber and Gene Sullivan led the batting barrage with three hits apiece. Webber also proved the fielding sensation of the contest by handling thirteen chances without a bobble.

Saint Mary's broke into the scoring column in the third when they pushed across two runs by capitalizing on a pair of infield singles and a Stanford error.

Bourne Scores First

Bourne led the inning off with a hit to deep shortstop and Jenkins followed him by beating out a tap to the second baseman. Trutta forced Jenkins at second while Bourne advanced to third. Farrell, Cardinal shortstop, let Hinkley's grounder roll through his legs, and Bourne score the first Conference run of the year, while Trutta went on to third. Webber's long fly brought Trutta home for the second tally of the inning.

Another Phoenix run came across in the fourth on successive hits by Kelleher and Sullivan.

After hurling shutout ball for six innings, Jenkins eased up and allowed Stanford tallies in the seventh and eighth cantos.

The flashy fielding of the Saint Mary's infield featured the initial victory of the Phoenix over Stanford in the first of their three game series.

(Continued on Page 4)

Notre Dame Grid Star Loses 25-Pounds

Henry Pojman, Notre Dame football center, weighs 195 pounds, which is 25 pounds less than he weighed when he was a lad in the eighth grade.

Coach Earl Sheely wants speed from his diamond hopefuls this season, so 100 yard sprints are a daily practice feature.

"Anything Goes"

Suggested by Harry Horton
Stanford University

•

No. 2 of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor.

•

NOTE: Suggest a situation in THE ROSE ROOM BOWL and an appropriate song-hit title for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, 6 FREE COVERS will be given.

•

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Archibald H. Price, Manager

•

Campus Representative
Herman Meister

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—they taste better
—they burn right
—they don't shed tobacco crumbs

They Satisfy

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Phoenix To Meet Bears Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 2)

with the 'rag," "rag" being the vernacular for pennant.

However, Mr. Sheely and his boys, who look to be a very capable bunch of hombres also, will have something to say about that, and Sheely and his Moraga hombres are quite adept at talking, espcially when the sound comes from the solid crack of ball versus bat which they strongly figure on tomorrow afternoon, 'way in thar.

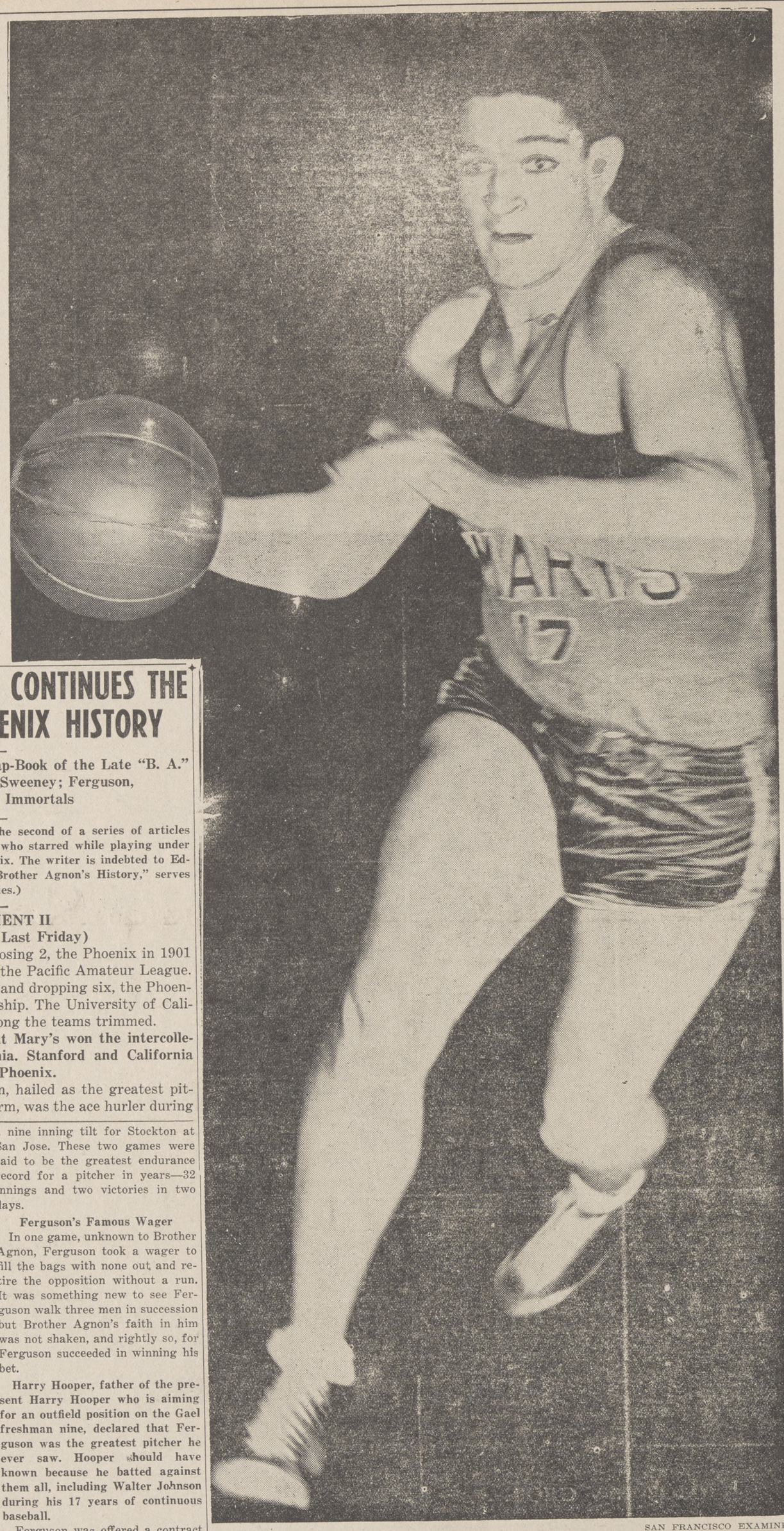
Who are the better boys, California or Saint Mary's, at figuring the strength of their ball clubs remains to be seen. We know, but we won't tell, because if we did, then you wouldn't go to the game.

Ace Marquette Back Will Oppose Gaels

Ralph Renzel, a star halfback at Marquette in 1933 and 1934, and Gael opponent in '36, hopes to wind up his career of three varsity seasons next fall. He was out all last fall but an operation performed recently was a success.

Glenn Elliott, Marquette U tossed the shot 49 feet 3 in. and Ed Burke, freshman, high jumped 6 feet 7 inches, but it was in practice and Coach Conrad M. Jennings is worried for fear they won't be able to repeat in difficult indoor and outdoor schedules ahead.

Johnny Speeds Up the Game



SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

LOOK OUT, HE'S COMING RIGHT AT YOU—JOHNNY GIANNONI demonstrates the proper method of goin' places in a hurry. The black-thatched hoop-gridder, has the weight to back up his progressive(and aggressive) ideas.

GIANNONI will man the center spot tonight as his teammates swing into official tourney competition in the Examiner- P. A. cage elminations. The Gaels meet San Francisco's YMCA and will be out to stop the club's scoring threat Billy Meade–

COLLEGIAN WRITER CONTINUES THE REVIEW OF PHOENIX HISTORY

Obtains Data from Historic Scrap-Book of the Late "B. A." As "Thesised" By Ed McSweeney; Ferguson, One of the Gael Immortals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of a series of articles dealing with names and personalities who starred while playing under the banner of the Saint Mary's Phoenix. The writer is indebted to Edward J. McSweeney, whose thesis, "Brother Agnon's History," serves as the source of material for this series.)

INSTALLMENT II
(Continued from Last Friday)

After winning 12 games and losing 2, the Phoenix in 1901 was again crowned champion of the Pacific Amateur League.

In 1902, after winning 26 tilts and dropping six, the Phoenix again captured the championship. The University of California and Santa Clara were among the teams trimmed.

Again in 1904 and 1905 Saint Mary's won the intercollegiate championship of California. Stanford and California were among the victims of the Phoenix.

The immortal Frank Ferguson, hailed as the greatest pitcher ever to don a Phoenix uniform, was the ace hurler during the 1904 and 1905 seasons. In 1904 he won 20 games and lost four; in 1905 he twirled the Phoenix to 14 wins and two defeats. He faced professional nines, all-star squads, crack semi-pro teams, along with the very best in collegiate circles on the Pacific Coast.

Professional baseball scouts attempted to induce Ferguson to join their clubs in his undergraduate days, but he paid no heed to their tempting offers. He was graduated from the Engineering department of Saint Mary's in 1905.

Pitching for Stockton in the State league against Lodi on July 3, 1905, he succeeded in establishing a world's record for baseball in the matter of innings played without a run, 22. Ferguson, first man up in the 23rd frame, tallied the winning run after lamming out a liner to right-field for a two base hit. He allowed only five scattered hits in the 23 innings that he hurled and fanned 17. He batted four for nine.

It is interesting to note that another Phoenix man, Joe Oeschger, broke Ferguson's record in 1920 by pitching Boston to a 26 inning tie, 1 to 1, against Brookyin.

Two days after his Stockton game, Ferguson chucked and won a nine inning tilt for Stockton at San Jose. These two games were said to be the greatest endurance record for a pitcher in years—32 innings and two victories in two days.

Ferguson's Famous Wager

In one game, unknown to Brother Agnon, Ferguson took a wager to fill the bags with none out and retire the opposition without a run. It was something new to see Ferguson walk three men in succession but Brother Agnon's faith in him was not shaken, and rightly so, for Ferguson succeeded in winning his bet.

Harry Hooper, father of the present Harry Hooper who is aiming for an outfield position on the Gael freshman nine, declared that Ferguson was the greatest pitcher he ever saw. Hooper should have known because he batted against them all, including Walter Johnson during his 17 years of continuous baseball.

Ferguson was offered a contract by the Cincinnati club of the National league, but he refused to follow baseball and proceeded with his engineering career. Ferguson's name is immortal in Saint Mary's hall of fame.

(To be continued.)

VARSITY, FROSH DUMP USF DONS

Frosh Lead 24-18 At Half Time; Andrade, Laird, Top Scorers

University of San Francisco freshmen wrote a successful finish to the Gaelet basketball season Friday night when they obligingly succumbed to Jimmy Underhill's yearly five 51 to 40, to annex the odd game of the annual series.

Starting with a burst of baskets scored on sensational shots by forwards Laird and Andrade, and center, Quigley, the local first year men went into an early 20 to 6 lead after only a few minutes of play had elapsed.

Gaelets Lead

The speedy Don babes kept peppering away at the hoop however, and managed to close the gap to six points by half time, the Gaelets leading 24 to 18 at the rest period.

Al Andrade was particularly effective during the first period dropping in four baskets on one-handed pots from the field.

He was matched by the elongated Don pivot-man Fanusich who out-manuvered Gael guarding to register eight digits, four of which were scored from the free-throw line.

Baylaca Hot

With the continuance of play in the second period the yearlings again proceeded to pull away from their opponents.

The winners then settled down and 12 points scored in a last minute rush by forward Laird gave Saint Mary's their margin of victory.

Laird led the scorers with 16 markers, closely followed by Andrade with 12. Baylacq topped the losers with 14.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Laird, f	8	0	16
Mills, f	0	0	0
Andrade, f	6	0	12
Quigley, c	4	0	8
Merrill, c	0	2	2
Meitz, g	3	2	8
Basin, g	2	1	5
Gleason, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

USF Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Baylaca, f	5	4	14
Loustalot, f	2	0	4
Fanusich, c	2	6	10
Knifsend, g	0	0	0
Perlstein, g	3	1	7
Shrieve, g	2	1	5
Totals	14	12	40

Rockwell Runs Wild To Lead Gaels To '36 Series Win

Winding up their 1936 basketball campaign in appropriate fashion, Saint Mary's hoopsters came from behind Friday night in the last four minutes of play, overcoming a nine point lead and cinched their annual series with the University of San Francisco five by a score of 42-38.

The late rally was successful due to the accurate shooting of Bill Rockwell, stellar Gael forward, and buckets by Larry Minehan and John Giannoni.

Gaels Trail 38-29, Then—

Leading by a score of 16 to 15 at the half period, U. S. F. maintained their lead up until four minutes before the end of the game. While trailing 38-29, "Rocket" Rockwell suddenly found his eye and sank three straight field fioals and John Giannoni one, while the Dons were held soreless, to put the Gaels within one point of the leaders.

The "Rock" added another point to tie the score 38 to 38, when he was awarded two free shots because of a foul by Walt McCarthy, USF guard.

Giannoni Scores

Continuing the past pace, Giannoni dribbled down the court to take a shot that missed but the ball was tipped in by the alert Larry Minehan, tall sophomore star.

Rockwell put the game on ice for Jimmy Underhill's cagers when he made good on two free throws.

Rockwell High Scorer

Rockwell ran away with scoring honors by collecting fourteen digits. Ed Lewis, the Don forward who practically won the second game of the series single handed, had the best percentage when he sank six buckets out of ten tries.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Shock, f	2	1	5
Minehan, f	2	2	6
Spurck, c	1	0	2
Lyons, g	1	0	2
McSweeney, g	0	2	2
Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Barnes, f	1	0	2
Rockwell, f	4	6	14
Giannoni, g	1	3	5
Andersen, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	14	42

U. S. F.	FG	FT	TP
Scheppler, f	2	1	5
Patton, f	1	2	4
Hedman, c	1	0	2
Walsh, g	1	1	3
Bugge, g	0	0	0
Jaeger, f	1	0	2
Lewis, f	6	0	12
Becker, f	0	1	3
Martin, c	1	0	2
McCarthy, g	2	1	3
Totals	16	6	38

Officials: Eisan and Maloney.

PHOENIX BEATS STANFORD IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME OF '36 SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

As the contest marked the inaugural of the Conference season, the triumph placed Saint Mary's in a league leading position.

Box Score

Stanford	AB	R	H	E
Huddleston, ss	4	0	0	0
Hamilton, lf	4	0	1	0
Heagerty, c	4	0	1	0
Farrell, 2b	4	0	1	1
Newsome, 3b	4	0	1	0
Matthews, rf	4	1	0	0
Holman, 1b	3	0	2	0
Clark, cf	2	0	0	0
Weirhauser, p	2	0	0	0
G. Hamilton, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	1

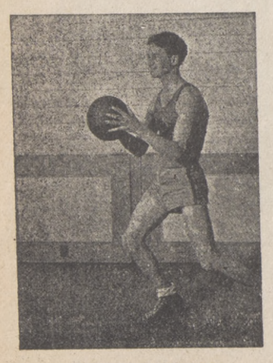
Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	E
Trutta, cf	4	2	1	0
Hinkley, lf	4	0	0	0
Webber, ss	4	1	3	0
Kelleher, 3b	4	1	2	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	0	3	0
Barsotti, rf	4	0	0	0
Fleckenstein, 1b	4	0	0	0
Bourne, c	3	1	1	1
Jenkins, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	12	1

Campus 'White Hope' Goes in Training

"K. O. Pete" Petersen, the much publicized Gael "white hope," who recently scored a knockout over Alex "Spider" Felizianetti, definitely will enter the coming intramural boxing tournament, it was announced by his "manager," who wishes to remain anonymous at present, this week.

FORMER TEAM CAPTS OPPOSE GAELS

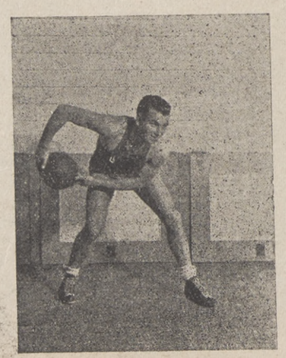
Lang Coached Last Year's Frosh



BILLY MEADE
Last Year's Capt.

Billy Meade, left, and "China" Lang will be friendly rivals of Coach Jimmy Underhill's varsity five when the locals open their P. A. A. title quest tonight at the Civic Auditorium. Meade performs for the YMCA outfit who furnish the Gaels with opposition tonight, while Lang plays a lot of basketball for San Francisco's CYO all-stars.

Both boys are former Gael captains, Meade having lead the team last year, with Lang having had those honors the previous season. "China" was in addition a Saint Mary's coach last season, handling the destinies of the Gael freshman squad which occupied such a creditable record.



"CHINA" LANG
Coach '35 Frosh

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Eat at the Co-op
Coffee Our Specialty

Child, Five Years Of Age, Astounds Psychologists

Infant Knows Names of 255 Animals, Including Prehistoric, Modern Beasts

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (CNS)—Billy Smith, five years old, is the "star pupil" of the University of Pennslyvania psychological clinic, where he is amazing scientists with his intelligence.

Billy, whose intelligence quotient is rated at 145, can name more than 255 animals, a list that includes almost every living and prehistoric quadruped and bird pictured in the family dictionary.

He astounded a group of psychology instructors and students by identifying some ante-fluvian mamals that even Dr. Lightner Witmer, clinic director, had not heard of.

"Stegosaurus" and "glyptodon" are old, familiar names to him. So is "dimetrodon" and Billy can explain that dimietrodon is pronounced with the "e" sounded as in "let." Prehistoric animals, he mentions casually, are those that lived a long time ago.

For instance, he points out, you can't see a pterodactyl or brontosaurus at the Philadelphia Zoo. You can't even see a sabre-toothed tiger, although the big Siberian tiger at the gardens resembles his predecessor "very much."

But Billy doesn't neglect the animals of this day and age. He can remember 22 breeds of dogs and can distinguish the almost microscopic differences between the gray and red foxes as pictured in his precious dictionary.

While the clinic listened with enrapt attention, Billy reeled off secretary bird, mallard, manatee, zerboa, ground sloth, lemur, ocelot, nilgow and peccary as Dr. Miles Murphy, assistant lecturer, pointed them out on the chart.

He missed about four, one of them the llaba. The lion is "Daddy Lion" to him because of the male's huge mane.

Billy also can spell three letter words and count up to 100. He answered a test for 9 year olds so successfully that he convinced the psychologists he knew what is was all about. In fact, he is superior to 99 per cent of the children of his age, Dr. Witmer declared, and probably will be in the 20 per cent superior class when he grows up.

His father, William, is of German and Swiss descent, and the Spares, Mrs. Smith's family, settled in Pennsylvania from Germany in 1722. Many of Billy's ancestors were linguists and among them appears the name of Schiller, suggesting that the boy may be related to the great German poet.

Brother Leo Speaks At SFCW Tomorrow

"The Lunatic, The Lover, The Poet," is the title of a lecture to be given by Brother Leo on Monday evening at 8:30. The lecture is being given for the benefit of the Sisters of the Presentation, and will be delivered at the Oakland Auditorium.

Continuing his series of Philetheia Club lectures, Brother Leo will speak next Thursday on "A Book Review Hour." This is the second lecture of the series and will be given at the Western Women's Club at 3:30 in the afternoon.

On Saturday morning at 10:30, speaking at the San Francisco College for Women, Brother Leo will give the ninth in a series of lectures on the "Paradise." Single admissions are allowed.

Program Posted For Lenten Devotions

Mass will be celebrated daily at 6:30 a. m. and on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:00 a. m., besides the regular Sunday morning hours of 7:00 and 9:00, according to the Lenten calendar, prepared by Father Bowling student chaplain.

Confessions will be heard every morning in the chapel and every evening except Wednesday in Father Bowling's office in Center Hall.

Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday evening at 7:00. Students are also reminded that private stations can be said at any time.

Rosary is to be recited every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9:00 p. m. in Center Hall Chapel.

Econ Group Plans Trip to Crockett

Busy times are ahead for the members of the Economics Association, according to President Hugh Lindsay.

In the latter part of next month, at a date to be set later, the Association will journey to the plant of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery at Crockett.

The following month the members of the association will be the guests of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company at their location in San Francisco.

President Lindsay also announces that the Brazilian Consul-General has consented to address the entire student body some time next week. At first it was planned to have the speaker come before only the Economics Association, but President Lindsay says it is the aim of the association to have the entire student body present at this address.

Pre-Med Club Visits S. F. Hospital Again

Definite plans for a visit to the Stockton hospital for the insane were discussed at a meeting of the Pre-Med club last Monday noon in G201. The hospitals at Napa and San Jose were also discussed as possibilities, but the Stockton asylum, since it is the most modern, was finally chosen.

The trip was planned to coincide with the convention of state psychiatrists which will be held at the Stockton hospital in two or three weeks. It was thought that it would be of great advantage to the students to witness the experiments conducted by the psychiatrists during the convention.

New Shirt Jacket Combination Style

By FRED MILLER

The Guayabera (pronounced Wya-berra) is inspired by South American and Cuban sugar planters where a half shirt, half jacket call the Guayaberra is worn. It's comfortable and adaptable for all kinds of sportswear, and can be used in place of a shirt with slacks, unbutoned at the neck over a sports shirt, or with a tie for the fellow who wants to dress it up a bit.

It is ideal to slip on over your bathing suit or your tennis togs. For plain or fancy loafing around the Dorm you can't beat it.

It was first introduced to eastern campus roamers where its acceptance was terriffic.

This week it makes its bid for Western popularity — we predict you'll soon be wearing one, like Bud Jensen.

DENTISTRY NOW

* * * *

DE-SENSITIZER FOUND

* * * *

LESS PAINFUL

Those who suffer the torture of toothache at home through dread of the dentists drill will have to do so no longer, for a "de-sensitizer" has been developed which makes dental drilling absolutely painless.

Prof. Leroy L. Hartman, professor of dentistry in the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, has discovered a new pain-killer, and has presented it to the world without seeking to exploit is commercially.

The formula is applied to the dentin of the tooth, lying just below the enamel, and makes possible drilling of a cavity without any feeling on the part of the patient.

Here is the formula as revealed by Prof. Hartman.

Formula by weight:

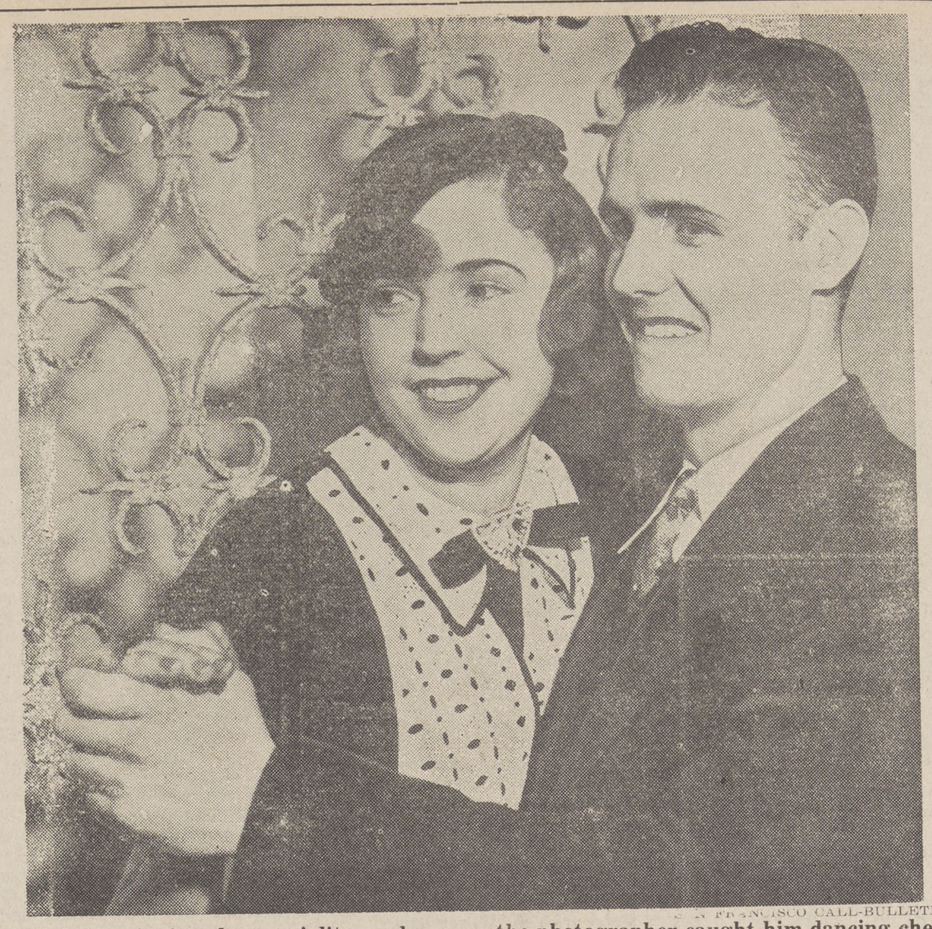
Thymol ..... 1¼ parts
Ethyl alcohol ..... 1 part
Sulphuric ether ..... 2 parts

This formula is easily procurable as any good druggist can compound it.

However, sufferers from toothache will be disappointed if they have it prepared and apply it directly to the aching tooth. It must be placed in contact with the dentin inside the tooth, not on the enamel. for its pain-killing effect. Prof. Hartman warns that the solution is not good for home treatment, but is effective only when used by a dentist under proper conditions.

Within two minutes after the desensitizer has been applied drilling may start without pain or discomfort. The painkilling effect lasts from twenty minutes to an hour, giving plenty of time to prepare any tooth for filing. There are no unpleasant after effects.

Cheek to Cheek



SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN

Al Shine, junior class socialite, and man about town, wasn't very much at ease when the photographer caught him dancing cheek to cheek with Miss Phyllis Hayden.

De Paul Group To Attend S. F. Meet

The regular quarterly meeting of all Saint Vincent de Paul groups in the Archdiocese of San Francisco will be held Sunday morning in San Francisco. The meeting will be opened by a mass Communion followed by breakfast. The business of the day will consist in the tendering of reports to the president of the society. The campus Saint Vincent de Paul group will be represented by five members, who have not, as yet, been chosen.

South Prof Accused Of Communist Ideas

—Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz of San Diego State College, who was charged with classroom Communistic activities, this week was cleared in a preliminary report by a committee appointed by Director of Education Vierling Kersey to investigate the charges.

The charges were preferred by the San Diego American Legion Post after Steinmetz was removed as president of the Federated Trades and Labor Council of that city.

Brother Claudius To Speak At Seminary

The alumni association of Saint Joseph's College has invited Brother Claudius to speak at a Mission Society meeting on next Thursday evening, at Saint Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

The subject chosen for the talk has been the Penitentes of Mexico, and Brother Claudius will illustrate his lecture with photographs, maps and bits of cacti with which the penitentes torture themselves.

Brother Albert To Speak Over KSFO

The fifth of a series of radio programs on American citizenship will be presented by The American Institute of Fraternal Citizenship over KSFO, Monday, March 2, 6:30 p. m.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be: "The Meaning of Democracy: Liberty in Order and Order in Liberty." There will also be given a dramatic rendition of "America's Ten Commandments."

This will conclude the present series of radio programs designed to emphasize things in American life.

Investigate Death Of Eastern Teacher

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (CNS)—Investigations of the death of Paul Chesley, 29 year old professor at Seth Low Junior College in Brooklyn and a brilliant student of zoology, who committed suicide in a furnished room he had rented a few hours earlier, this week was undertaken by New York police.

Apparently no motive for the young teacher's act could be found and members of the Columbia University faculty with whom he was associated were mystified. A quantity of poison was found in the room and dregs in a glass by the bedside were later determined to be a part of the poison.

Chesley was a graduate of Columbia and held a Ph. D. degree. He was a native of Maine and came to New York as a Columbia student from Portland.

After graduating from Columbia and taking his post-graduate degree Mr. Chesley became a member of the faculty of Seth Low Junior College, a branch of Columbia.

There is actually one girl at Lindsay College whose ambition is to become a "good wife for some man." The others want to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, etc.

Cornell Professor Tries To Develop "Tearless Onion"

American Housewives To Get Benefits of Experiment If And When Completed

The real objective of this pungent pursuit is purely scientific. It has to do with the ultimate discovery of the "tearless" as well as the "most tearful" onion, and the American housewife, it is expected, will be the beneficiary of the experiments. In three years more than 200 specimens of this strong-scented sister of the lily family have been put through the laboratory cauldrons to yield their oil for analysis.

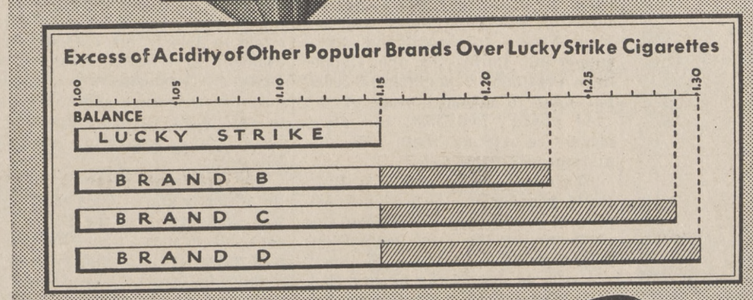
Dr. Platenius says that he has already determined the pungency of at least fourteen different onion varieties by testing the sulphus content of onion oil derived from separate steam distilleries. These varieties, he explains, were collected from different parts of the world, and their concentrated oil has such a vehemently assertive odor that but one drop, unguarded in the basement where he works, would quickly permeate the four floors of the building with its homely fragrance of a rotisserie. To produce a half pint of such oil more than two tons of onions are required.

"My investigations," Dr. Platenius declared, "indicate that temperature, particularly during the ripening period, plays an important role in determining the relative strength of the bulbs. Humidity, too, might be a deciding factor as well as the quality of the soil. Greenhouse experiments, in fact, suggest that sandy soil, with plenty of moisture, will produce milder onions than those grown in drier loam.

"Both the mild and the strong onion have a respectable place in the cuisine," Dr. Platenius observes. "Housewives will doubtless insist on the milder onions. Canneries will demand the stronger varieties."

LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company



Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS . . .

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

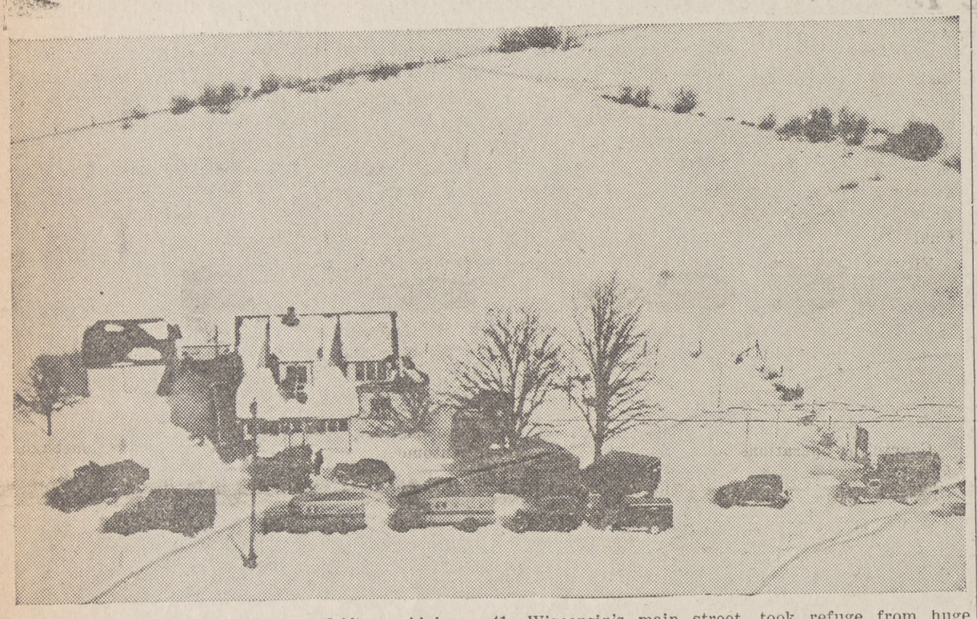
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Willard W. Beatty, former superintendent of Bronxville schools, appointed director of education for the office of Indian affairs. 2—Scene at the ski slide at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, where the Olympic winter games were held. 3—George Bernard Shaw, British playwright, being welcomed to Miami, Fla., by Mayor A. D. Fossey and City Manager L. L. Lee. 4—Niagara Falls frozen practically solid during the sub-zero spell.

Motorists Stalled in Wisconsin Snowdrifts



Ninety persons, stalled in snowdrifts on highway 41, Wisconsin's main street, took refuge from huge snowdrifts in the home of Hugo Hauser, who lives three miles north of Menomonee Falls, and were marooned there two days by Wisconsin's worst weather of the year.

Hungry Deer Hold Up English Automobilists

Their grass being covered by snow, the deer in Richmond park, England, became so hungry that they dropped their usual shy behavior and gladly accepted food from the hands of motorists.

Wild Ducks Find Haven in the Bronx, New York

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case—Picking Delegates for National Conventions—Substitute Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is valid, on all points at issue in the suit brought by stockholders of the Alabama Power company. Under the ruling the administration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.

Chief Justice Hughes

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these:

The government had full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

BOTH house and senate passed the resolution extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents.

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing what was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote, but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commerce credits and short time obligations.

SELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Fish, supporting Borah for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, members of the national committee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator; Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News; John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader; Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester county chairman.

Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith, who will represent the tip of Manhattan and Staten island.

President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Upton Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William G. McAdoo, with representation for the other two groups.

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

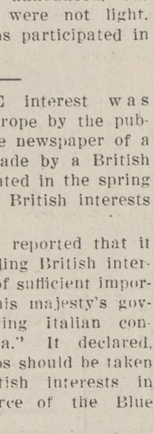
Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the soil erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily co-operate with the government's suggestions on retiring certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian fieldquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Mulugheta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Enderto region and in control of the passes in the Tembien region.



Gen. Badoglio

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced, but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publication in a Rome newspaper of a "secret" report made by a British commission appointed in the spring of 1935 "to study British interests in Ethiopia."

The commission reported that it found no outstanding British interests in Ethiopia "of sufficient importance to justify his majesty's government in resisting Italian conquest in Ethiopia." It declared, however, that steps should be taken to safeguard British interests in Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile.

The document pointed out that the ultimate aim of Italy in Ethiopia was understood by the British foreign office even then—the report was submitted in July, 1935, three months before the war—to be "not pure and simple economic predominance" but absorption of Ethiopian territory.

The British foreign office did not deny the authenticity of the document, and it was suggested that the contents of the report should prove to the Italian people the sincerity of the British defense of the League of Nations principles since the report concludes that Italy's possession of Ethiopia would not threaten any essential British empire interest.

ONE of the most spectacular and dynamic figures in American life of today passed with the death of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in a New York hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack and influenza at the age of fifty-seven years. "Billy," as he was known to airmen, was commander in chief of the American air forces in France during the World war and was decorated by six governments. Afterwards, while yet in the regular service, he severely criticized the government's air preparedness policy and was courtmartialed and suspended. Immediately resigning, he devoted himself to lecturing and writing to further his demands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combining both army and navy air defense. Gen. Charles P. Summerall once aptly described Mitchell as the kind of soldier "who is wonderful in war and terrible in peace."

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. Sentence on the German carpenter has been again pronounced. For several days Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, tried to get Hauptmann to tell another story and reveal his accomplices in the crime, but the condemned man flatly refused and Liebowitz withdrew from the case, saying he believed Bruno to be guilty.

New Jersey law says the governor can grant reprieves totaling 90 days. He already has used 30 days, and it is said he is not inclined to grant a further reprieve unless new evidence is discovered.

WITH four members voting in the negative, the house ordered an investigation of the money-raising methods of the Townsend old-age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool." He and his program were defended by the small Townsend bloc.

Attempts by several congressmen to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were futile.

LEFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valldares. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been the first premier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was the granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in jail since the revolt of October, 1934.

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced a new government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an exile in Buenos Aires.

ACCORDING to an official communique issued at Moscow, the Soviet and Japanese governments have agreed in principle to the appointment of a mixed commission to investigate clashes on the Soviet-Manchukuan border.

The offer of the Japanese government to enter into such an arrangement was communicated to the foreign office by Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota. G. S. Stomoniakoff, Russian vice commissar for foreign affairs, pointed out that the Soviet government frequently has made similar proposals in the past.

The Soviet government ordered its consulate at Mukden, Manchukuo, closed, but an official spokesman declined to connect the order with recent clashes between Japanese-Manchukuan and Outer Mongolian troops on the Outer Mongolian border.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Local Students In Novel Debate

Public Telephone Queries Are Answered By Gael Radio Debaters on War Talk

Answering last-minute questions telephoned in by the audience, local debaters last Tuesday displayed their wares in a new system of radio debating that has recently been inaugurated by the San Jose State College in a debate against their team.

Neutrality Possible?

The debate was held over station KQW from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. and the topic discussed was the prominent "Will Neutrality Laws keep the United States out of a major world conflict?" Carl Schuck and Philip Brady upheld the local cause defending the affirmative of the proposition.

Anthony Anastace and Frank Hamilton of San Jose State College presented the negative, giving as their reasons for their disbelief in the neutrality laws that the laws had not worked in the past and therefore one could hardly expect them to work in the future.

The local case, however, was defended on the score that the United States entered the World War because neutrality laws were abandoned, because American capitalists put the United States' interests in jeopardy by their actions prior to American entrance in the war. For that reason, it was concluded, that America could be kept out of future wars by refusing to trade with or lend financial assistance to belligerent nations.

Parliament

Also on the same evening, Parliament debating society of California was met by Edward LaBerge and William Grosse on the Berkeley campus.

The local men defended the negative of the lottery question, stating that lotteries should not be permitted in the United States.

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENEY

Question: What do you think of an inter-class boxing tournament?

Ted Smythe, soph student in arts and letters: "The 'Anaconda Wildcat,' Hi-Ho Kenny, should be complimented for conceiving the idea of interclass boxing. Although the fistic sport is not new to Saint Mary's, for it was once an inherent part of our athletic program, it is one which we all enjoy and should encourage. I am sure that to revive the lost art of boxing at Moraga will be appreciated by the entire student body, and will undoubtedly receive whole-hearted support from the students. It is just the thing for a man's school, because without a knowledge of the manly art of self-defense, a fellow's education is incomplete."

John Kenny, organizer of the tournament: "In my opinion; the revival of inter-class boxing that is to take place in the near future, is a step towards progress for intramural sports. Every college and university in this section devotes a great deal of time to boxing, and rightly so, because it gives the students a fair knowledge of the manly art of self-defense. There is no cleaner and more invigorating exercise than that which we receive in the ring.

"I have heard of the supposedly refined students complaining of the dangers involved in such a tournament as the one we are about to put on. I will be so bold as to predict that there will be less injuries than there have been in any other intramural sport. With most of the contestants being in fair condition, we can be assured of a successful tournament, and a good time will be had by all."

Lew Baysinger, Collegian sports writer: "It is generally agreed that deep and probably lasting benefits are to be gained from well administered intramural athletics. On the whole, American intramural athletics represent a sounder process of development and sounder aims and purposes than intercollegiate contest. Such a program as this is well enough if it be regarded as an ideal toward which the college is striving. The college is striving to prepare men for the world, mentally and physically. In this regard, the intramural boxing program will tend to extend the physical training of many individuals and also help to reinstate the minor sport interest to its capacity."

Revamped Book Lists Changes For Next Term

Revisions Announced In New Catalogue; Science School Makes Many Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

es, will be required.

Mathematics B is no longer required for the course in Mathematics 9, the title of which has been changed to the "Mathematics of Finance." Philosophy 3a-3b is to be required in the lower division, and Philosophy 102 has been dropped from the upper division requirements.

Hereafter, Law 115a-b will be made a senior subject in order to lessen the load during the third year.

New Minor

A new minor group has been organized in the School of Economics and Business Administration, the non-specialized curriculum for those who do not wish to specialize.

Among the few changes in the School of Arts and Letters is the addition of Philosophy 103 to the upper division requirement. In the English department, a comprehensive examination which all majors in English must pass prior to graduation, has been made.

In the History department, certain courses must be taken as part of the History major, under a new regulation.

All changes contained in the new catalogue will be effective with the opening of college, August 24.

Brother's Aid To Boys Work Told

Impetus to Movement Came From Brother Barnabas

(Continued from Page 1)

of Saint John Bosco in working with the boys of North Beach and San Francisco were also outlined.

The huge benefits derived from the newly instituted C. Y. O. were also stressed because, as he pointed out, it presented a solid front of Catholic youth, contributing towards their development both physically and morally.

Throughout the entire discussion, Mr. Fusco manifested his vast and acute experience derived from working with boys for the past fifteen years as director of Salesian Boys' Club, as president of the Junior Athletic Federation, and as a former chairman of the Boyology Committee of the Knights of Columbus in San Francisco.

In the preliminary discussion, Mr. Darnell outlined the five-fold values derived from the Columbian Squires—the spiritual, civic, cultural, social and educational—and also told of the establishment of the branch in Vallejo with the assistance of Brother Bede Edward. The branch at the present time is the third ranking in the United States.

A survey of Texas Christian U. shows that the girls do not prefer to propose to the men, even if this is leap year.

SLIDES IMPERIL MOTORISTS

—TRIBUNE PHOTO

Rainstorms of the past two weeks caused the slide of earth on the Fish Ranch Road, one of the many occurring on the sharp curves near the summit of the grade. Twenty men from the Oakland Street Department are engaged in shovelling back the dirt to keep the highway open. Note how telephone pole and edge of bank were carried onto the highway. Police radio cars were stationed at the scene of the slides to warn motorists of the peril.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

The will to learn is personified in this week's Sketchee, William "Duck" Smaker, who entered the golden portals of Saint Mary's in 1929, was reluctantly forced to leave them in 1930, and, after a four years' absence, returned to these 'halls of learning" so that this Commencement Day will find him among the other graduates receiving his coveted sheepskin.

William Smaker

On a dare prompted by frequent boobings of the Sport's Editor, "Duck" set about to show up the rest of the sports in his column, "Quacks by the Duck." Much to Editor Hogan's chagrin, "Duck" was successful. His supreme achievement, an article interviewing the graduating football players on the greatest benefits derived from Saint Mary's, from the weary sheets of the Collegian found its way into numerous columns of the cosmopolitan journals, being quoted in full by Roy Cummings of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and also in the S. F. Examiner, the Los Angeles Times and the Visalia Journal. A unique honor for one who could quack so loud.

Athlete

As an athlete he has contributed to the greater Saint Mary's basketball teams and also to the revived Phoenix. Before the days when any of the present students marked time across the sand of the Moraga hills, "Duck" travelled with the basketball varsity of 1930 to Salt Lage to engage in a series with one of the colleges back there.

Since that time, or rather since his return to college, his efforts have been devoted exclusively to the Phoenix, which in 1936 which will make baseball history. No small compliment to his qualities as leader and player was his election as captain of the Phoenix in 1935 and 1936. He is a catcher, but proving his versatility he essayed the task of covering second base last year when necessity demanded.

Scholar

History, his major, has always proven of interest to "Duck." His thesis, being written on Genet, who if you must know, was the French diplomat sent to Philadelphia in the first days of our republic and who took it upon himself to land in Charleston and outfit ships to fight the English, will prove an interesting study. Belloc has unraveled the mysteries of Cromwell and Wolsey, Smaker will remake history with his psychological study of Genet.

Perhaps you are wondering why Bill has received the nickname which has served as an adequate pen-name. Anyway the credit goes to Jim "Hollywood" Austin. An interesting incident in connection with it, however, has as its villain "Sleepy" Ray Cleone, and Bill Cullenward of last year's freshman class. Scene: Sawtele field . . . one year ago . . . Saint Mary's was playing U. C. L. A. . . . second inning . . . Smaker up to bat . . . Cullenward halts game . . . presents Smaked with box . . . out walks Cleone's thirty cent duck . . . K. A. Smaker gives Sheely duck . . . Two weeks ago Sheely has duck dinner . . . Finis. That is why the Sketchee no longer is known as Bill, but by the more appropriate monicker of "Duck." They say he walks like one. Take a look and find out for yourself.

No Gigolo

Disproving the theory that all Saint Mary's students are gigolos, Smaker has yet to attend his first college dance. However, he is engaged to sweetest girl from the sweetest town in the world, Crockett. Plans are being formulated by his roomie, John Owens, so that each senior will contribute a dime so that Smaker and his bride-to-be can attend the Senior Ball this year. Or maybe the committee will get generous and give "Duck" a bid. Not a bad idea, either way, says your Sketcher. Only we all hope you get there, Duck.

Trip to Europe

As a parting reminder of this most interesting character, his desire is to take a trip upon graduation and while in Europe to drop in on his old college pal, Vic Lusinchi, who perhaps is a wee bit surprised to hear from him. Are you waiting, Vic?

Donner Party Author To Be Interviewed

The Contemporary Authors program will feature an interview of Julia Cooley Altrocchi, author of "Snow Covered Wagons," an epic in verse of the ill-fated Donner Party. The broadcast will be over station KSFO this evening from 6:30 to 6:45. The interview will be conducted by William Simon.

"Since truth is a summit," a French writer declares, "every road that takes us upward leads to the truth."

There we have a statement of essential broadmindedness. We know that a road takes us upward by the pains in our legs.

Brother Edward Expects Victory

Nature of Church Will Eventually Achieve Spanish Win, Is Prediction

(Continued from Page 1)

clare martial law in many communities as a result of the increased rioting of the victorious celebrating Leftist and the defeated, dissatisfied Rightists.

The condition of turmoil must by necessity continue, believes Brother and the outlook for peace and prosperity is very disheartennig. "The little information at my disposal makes me doubt the possibility of either for a long time to come. It has been charged, on what grounds I do not know, that the present revolution, if one may call it a revolution, has been financed by Russia.

"Friends in Spain have called to my attention large sums of money spent for propaganda and revolution in districts where such large sums of money would not normally be available. Assuming this to be true, at least in part, those who have supplied these funds and helps to spend them are not going to stop.

"There are many indications too, that the Catholic group in Spain are not going to give up without a struggle that will be long and bitther. There will, then, be no peace until one or the other group becomes strong enough to overwhelm the other, which I do not believe will be possible for a long time."

Brother Edward most certainly, however, does not believe that all is lost, merely the Communists and their allies are triumphant at this time. On the contrary he points out that it is rather rash to hazard an opinion this early concerning the recent events in Spain. To all accounts, religion and civilization in that country will be static for some time to come, at least as far as material or tangible progress is concerned. But it must not be believed that it is too late for aid.

Spain is profoundly Catholic both in fact and in tradition and the present disorders in which churches and other buildings are being destroyed amid scenes of the greatest violence, do not prove to the contrary.

Senses Victory

The nature of the elements of the victory the Church will eventually achieve in Spain is predicted by Brother Edward. Brother prognosticates, "The nature of those elements of victory? Well, the first, I consider to be a healthy, normal home life rooted in Catholic traditions. The next is the increasing facilities for popular education."

Contrary to the statements that appear in the daily press from time to time there has been a great deal done in Spain for elementary education. As most of it has been done under private auspices, the amount done by the government has appeared to be correspondingly small, especially when mentioned alone.

"The third element, I would consider," continues Brother Edward, "the solidarity in the Catholic group brought about by the difficulties of the last few years. The rioters themselves have recognized this because according to the press reports of the last few days, it would seem that one of the first things that they have destroyed has been the headquarters of the local Catholic group."

Brother sensing a Catholic victory, concludes, "Yes, I believe that Religion and Civilization will ultimately be victorious, but not without a struggle that will temper them both like fine steel is tempered. The result will be a Spain that will be fairer and more beautiful than ever before."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Final Cantilever Span On Bay Bridge Is Completed

First sections of the suspended deck structures on the east side of the center anchorage, between tower W-5 and tower W-6 of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were erected last week, it was announced in the weekly progress report by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell, filed with Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly this week.

Work has been temporarily stopped on the erection of the suspended structure on the section west of the center anchorage until the suspension of several sections east of the anchorage can be accomplished. Three sections were raised last week.

A total of six sections will be raised in the span between towers W-5, W-6 before the remainder of the deck structure of the west bridge will be filled in by the Columbia Steel Company. The deck structure between tower W-2 and tower W-3 has been suspended except for the erection of short sections at the ends.

Progress on other sections of the Bay Bridge has been advancing steadily, the report said.

Of outstanding importance on the East Bay crossing was the completion of the eighth and final panel on the west cantilever arm. This leaves fourteen panels to be erected before the cantilever is closed and the bridge joined to form a continuous line from San Francisco to Oakland.

Eighty-eight per cent completion of the concrete girder spans between Second and Third streets on the San Francisco side, was announced, while work is continuing rapidly on the foundations of the "off" ramp between Clementina and Folsom streets.

Concreting operations on the San Francisco anchorage, under the Healy Tibbitts Construction Co., are also advancing.

Work on the forms and falsework for the upper deck viaduct west of the tunnel on Yerba Buena Island is being continued by the Clinton Construction Company, with the entire tunnel scheduled for completion on June 1.

Alameda County

Construction of the Adminstration Buliding on the sand fill by the Clinton Construction Company is progressing. Heating equipment, plumbing and the interior finish is being installed.

Two additional concrete girder spans on the Distribution Structure in Emeryville were erected this week by Barrett and Hilp, the contractors. Six remain to be completed before the entire structure will be finished.

Meanwhile work on the west end of the San Pablo Avenue Subway is being continued in spite of the rains, and excavation on the east end is nearing completion by the contractor, J. F. Knapp.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor The Collegian:

If I had the satiric quality of Alexander Pope, I would answer the Muser's acusations of the junior class in last week's Collegian, with a work similar to the "Rape of the Lock." However I have not that vitriolic quality, so I will just state our case and I will not retaliate by hitting below the belt as they expertly did. To describe this situation, we may employ the time worn phrase, "making a mountain out of a mole-hill." Shakespeare must have had the same thought in mind when he titled one of his plays, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Now let us proceed to the actual "Rape of the Locket or Bracelet." The attitude of the junior committee in this matter is not without justification, as you would have discovered even on the slightest investigation. The advance sale of the Prom was especially heavy. Eighty-six bids had been sold. This represents, as you must know, the greatest number of bids sold on the campus in your years at Saint Mary's. On the afternoon of the Prom, there was no indication that there would be a heavy rain at night, so that the committee was not overly optimistic in believing that a crowd of 150 couples would be on hand. Since there were only 150 favors, the committee reasoned that the favors should of a right go to the students before anybody else. As a result orders were issued to the door-men to give favors only to the students. No specific patrons were singled out in this order.

Just one more thing, sir editor. You spoke in a very disparaging vein about the fact that we went into the well-known "hole." That's right. However, we did not lose as much money on this dance as was lost two years ago; indeed, we did not lose as much money as was lost last year. And this class, at least, did not try to hide the loss.

Edward J. Nevin,
President, Junior Class.

THEY CAN BE DIMMED

There are two degrees of illumination for these brightly-lighted instrument panels, but many a motorist does not find that to be the case until he has owned the car for several months, remarks L. G. Evans, director of roadside service of the National Automobile club.

Mr. Philip D. Quittman,
Editor, The Collegian,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

My dear Phil:

The editors of the Moraga Quarterly are indeed grateful to you for the earnest attempt you made in an editorial of February 14th to rally the alumni and the Saint Mary's Club to the support of our magazine. But besides the far too numerous group that makes your wrath rise, who manifest no concrete interest in the best things for which Saint Mary's is working, there are those loyal and energetic alumni and friends—alas! too few—who deserve our commendation and thanks. Brother Leo and I should be remiss if we did not acknowledge the kindness and assistance of these chosen few. I am particularly grateful to the alumni committee under Mr. C. Wesley Davis that worked so hard to secure subscriptions last year.

But I fear that after all the hope of the Moraga Quarterly rests on those loyal members of the alumni who need only to be asked in order that we may receive their aid. Perhaps we have not advertised the financial plight of the Quarterly sufficient to bring it to their attention. Unless we secure two hundred more subscriptions the Moraga Quarterly must suspend publication after the spring number.

The editors will gladly receive subscriptions: send name, address and two dollars. If the number received is not sufficient to enable us to continue publication, the subscription price will be returned. We hope that this appeal in the interests of Saint Mary's will move the alumni to respond for themselves and for their friends. And might we presume to make our need known to the Saint Mary's Club who have helped the college in many things.

If you would be kind enough to publish this letter it may help, and believe us grateful for the interest you have taken in the Moraga Quarterly.

Very sincerely,
James L. Hagerty.

The first seven graduates of Lawrence College never received their diplomas. The little steamer carrying the sheepskins capsized in a squall on Lake Winnebago.

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Editorial

Being On Time

DURING the past few weeks students coming late to the dining room, to classes or to chapel exercises have been forced to bear the brunt of much criticism by faculty members. In most instances this criticism is accepted gracefully and without comment despite the fact that those who criticize are in some instances the cause of the tardiness

Perhaps it has never occurred to faculty members that their own unpunctuality might be the cause of all the rest on the campus. If chapel exercises are scheduled to start at seven o'clock and begin at five or ten minutes after seven instead, or if breakfast is supposed to be served at seven o'clock but the doors don't open until ten after seven, or if teachers don't show up to their classes until after the bell has rung, what are the students expected to do? Come on time and wait around for five or ten minutes? Hardly; it's no fun to hang around the front of the dining room on a cold rainy morning waiting to get in, and there's just as little enjoyment derived from sitting in an unheated classroom five minutes longer than one has to. And anyhow, there's no point to being on time if by being on time one is to be early.

So although there may be an undergraduate element on the campus that shows up late for everything, it may be that this group is not entirely to blame for what it does. Perhaps if things actually started on time somebody would show up when they're supposed to. At any rate, if the faculty do their tasks punctually the students will be deprived of an excuse for not doing theirs.

Recent proposals to introduce the honor system for certain examinations leads one to recall what appeared in the Collegiana column on this page some time ago. Under such a set-up the teachers have the honor; the studnts have the system.

Homecoming Day

ON MARCH 15 alumni will make their annual trek to the campus for Homecoming Day, one day of the year on which the college is able to welcome home her sons.

Awaiting them the former students will find a full day of entertainment well proportioned between religious exercises, the educational conferences and the athletic events. It is common in most other colleges to have Homecoming Day in connection with some major contest.

However, at Saint Mary's this practice is not followed. It is felt that Homecoming Day is a distinct part of the college year and that no other activity should conflict with it.

And so to all the alumni of the college, the Associated Students extend a sincere invitation to return to the campus for Homecoming Day on March 15.

Since General Johnson Hagood was relieved of his command for criticism of the WPA, local NYA employees have ceased to talk politics. If the movement against General Hagood is carried to its logical conclusion they will have to anyhow.

For Lent

A PREPONDERANT note in the Catholic philosophy of life is self-discipline. While the scheme of study given us at Saint Mary's entails a thorough grounding in this philosophy, the element of self-discpiline stands out as one example of how theory can not be separated from practice. The recognition of this is found in Lent, the penitent season which is now beginning. Designed to bridge the gap between knowing and doing, Lent provides opportunity for an annual stock-taking in our deficiencies. If we have in any way become slack, morally, mentally or physically now is the time to tighten up.

Our Wonderful Jurors

AS AMERICAN citizens we are sometimes led to wonder whether some of our American institutions have not, after all, defeated the purpose and end for their existence. We are suspicious whether some of the methods that were formulated by our forefathers to insure "life liberty and the pursuit of happiness" have not failed to accomplish that for which they were given birth and sustenance. Particularly irritating in our system of government is the modern jury system upon which the lives, liberties and properties of so many persons depend every day. Day after day we read of atrocities committed by jurors, who of course, perhaps are not responsible for their acts because they do not know. However, that is no excuse for their misuse of the sacred right entrusted to them by the people.

On last Valentine's Day a murder was committed. Another gang murder, and the motive behind the crime appeared self-evident. It was the slaying of M'Gurn, notorious Capone machine-gunner, who it was reputed, manned the trigger that massacred the entire "Bugs" Moran gang in a lonely garage in Chicago on Valentine's Day a few years back. M'Gurn at that time was exonerated by the jury because he could provide an alibi witness —an attractive blonde, who asserted that M'Gurn was in a hotel room with her at the time the crime was committed. The jury was content to let a known murderer go free on the flimsy testimony of his "moll." However, it appears that someone didn't forget the event —someone who knew the jury was wrong. M'Gurn died with a bullet in his back on February 14th, 1936.

Another instance in point. Last week the murderer of Thomas Gillette, well-known editor-publisher of a magazine in Minnnesota, who was carrying on a devastating crusade against gangsters in his home state, was acquitted by another jury . . . again on the evidence of a defense alibi witness. Mrs. Gillette, wife of the slain man and another person, both eye-witnesses to the crime, positively identified the defendant as the murderer. and yet the jury saw to it to acquit the defendant on the testimony of a witness who asserted he saw the accused in a barber shop at the time the crime was committed!

That something is amiss, there is no doubt. The majority of jurors as selected today have absolutely no comprehension of legal methods, have absolutely no sense of right and wrong execpt that which is produced by highly-intensified emotional jargon.

It is not the purpose of THE COLLEGIAN to advocate the abolition of the jury system, but time and time again it has become plain that the system is not functioning for the purpose for which it was ordained . . . to insure "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." What we do advocate is modification of the system with a retention of the good qualities and a purgation of its unsavory features. Perhaps a revision is necessary, perhaps more care in the selection of jurors would turn the trick, perhaps more assistance and control from the bench would solve the problem. At any rate something is out of kilter, and something should be done about it!

Moraga Musings

After seventeen consecutive days of rain on the campus the Muser can easily understand why Noah had to build an ark when it rained for forty days and nights . . . . . "Cheek-to-cheek" Shine still insists that he did not know he was dancing with the SF College for Women's student body prexy . . . and Franey also indignantly protests statements that it wasn't the shower floor that was slippery.

* * * * *

Did you know . . . that one of Slip Madigan's star tackles refuses to have his picture taken for The Gael because he isn't going to buy a yearbook. . . . . that Ed Hogan Collegian sports editor, was editor of the Blue & White at Sacred Heart High in his prep days. . . . and that the former roommate of the present Collegian editor is associate editor of the U. S. F. Foghorn. . . . that over sixty students voluntarily attended Mass and received communion yesterday morning.

* * * * * *

SIMILARITIES—

Did you ever recognize the resemblance between . . . Zellers and Lionell Talbot . . . Brother Clement and Speaker Byrnes of the House of Representatives . . . Buscher and Katherine Hepburn as portrayed in 'Sylvia Scarlet" . . . Cleone and Stepin' Fetchit' faced with a ghost . . . Moore and Shirley Temple, as she would be with long trousers . . . Johnny Owens and Clark Gable . . . Clay and Alice, the Goon?

★ Here Again ★

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

In reading over Charles Lambs' delightful essays, "Recollections of Christ's Hospital" and "Ohrist's Hospital, Five-and-Thirty Years Ago," I was immeasurably impressed by the vast fund of rich and treasured reminiscences which Lamb stored away in his memory from his brief association with the famous Charter House, or 'Blue Coat" school, of England. Like most students, Lamb was deeply infuenced by the customs and age-old traditions of his school, but unlike other students, he was not content to hoard his impressions away in the hidden recesses of his mind. Every incident that took place at his beloved school had its own special significance to Lamb, and he felt he must needs record it for all the world to appreciate.

No whim of tutor, instructor, fellow-pupil or headmaster escaped the observant eye of student Charles, whose extraordinary retentive memory enabled him to write (many years later) of events that had taken place at the school during his period of attendance there; much, we suspect, to the embarrassment of some of those characters whose peculiarities find mention in his works. For a charity student, Lamb had an abiding love for his alma mater that evidenced itself in his tender recollections of its past glories.

Is it too much to expect that someday someone will write a similar work glorifying the cherished traditions of Saint Mary's College? Certainly, the cultural attainments of the college are sufficient to warrant such an endeavor, and the store of precious anecdotes dealing with campus life provides unlimited resources of material. Unfortunately, however, the man most qualified to write such a work died a year and a half ago. Brother Agnon's Scrap-book remains as a memento of his many experiences at Saint Mary's, but without his personal touch to guide the composition and preparation of the work, a book of "Recollections" made from it would lack something of the desired qualities of originality and genuineness.

But still we live in hope that someday—perhaps this year, perhaps many years from now—someone will write a 'Reminiscence of Life at Saint Mary's College" that will immortalize the many time-honored customs and traditions of the school that now are immortal only in the hearts of its graduates.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE WHY OF IT

The Catholic University at Washington, D. C., is the crown and the inspiration of Catholic education in the United States. From its foundation in 1890 it has maintained the highest academic standards. Hundreds of instructors in other institutions are its alumni.

Brother Leo

In the February number of the Catholic University Bulletin the Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, Dean of the Undergraduate College, indicates the ideals of its liberal arts studies:

"As a liberal arts institution the college believes that the student is an individual who must always be treated as an individual and that his welfare and not the alleged dignity of a subject nor the convenience of the department which professes it nor the good order of the curriculum which includes it comes first. He must be placed among associates with whom he can work to the limit of his capacity, in surroundings where the formalities of instruction will yield at the earliest possible moment to the enterprise of self-education.

"The College is interested in and organized for the benefit of the future scholar and the future professional man and the future man of affairs, but it does not prepare a student directly for career.

It concentrates rather on prerequisites which any enlightened career must presuppose, regardless of talent and defects and individual interests. Certain academic experiences are therefore demanded of all students, a certain minimum of content knowledge of English, in a foreign language, in science, in history, in philosophy."

Dean Campbell furthermore points out that in the Catholic conception of the liberal arts two other things are prominent: First, that the student know one subject thoroughly; secondly, that all the intellectual work be animated by the Catholic philosophy of life. An editorial in the same issue of the Bulletin dwells eloquently on the latter objective:

"If we were fatalistic, we would bow to the inevitable destiny that is draining the wells of our civilization. As Catholics we find ourselves faced with a great mission—to restore the supernatural to the heart of man and revivify a civilization, which, nurtured on spiritual ideals, cannot live in the barren desert of materialism. As the Angelic Doctor by a great synthesis brought Greek philosophy to the service of Christianity, we, through our intellectual centers, must restore all things to God, showing how what is good in modern life may be utilized for the glory of God. The work of the university is to synthesize scientific findings and trace them back to God, the First Cause. Human wisdom and divine truth must be welded into a great chain, linking man to his God. Insofar as our University accomplishes this, it renders an invaluable service to Western Civilization and fulfills its function as the protagonist of Light and Truth."

THAT LITTLE LEARNING

In his recent novel, "Perish in Their Pride," Henry de Montherlant succinctly describes one type of the modern mind:

"Mlle. de Bauret had a taste for letters and the arts, but her literary education only commenced with the end of the 19th Century. Which is to say it amounted to nothing. She looked at the world and explained it in terms of the pet theories of a few fashionable authors."

Living, as necessarily we must, in our own time, we stand in peril of being swamped and enslaved by the spirit of the age. What Tennyson called "our little systems" are liable to fasten shackles on our minds. We assume — which is a mighty big assumption—that the latest theories are the best, that the books the plenty of people are reading are therefore important books.

"What do they know of England who only England know?" Kipling's question is timely and timeless. What do they know of literature who know only twentieth century books?

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of Princeton University, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. One hundred and twelve freshmen turned out for crew, while 91 football aspirants reported for practice. Last year football attracted 90 men and crew only 73. Of course maybe it's so because of spring—and all that.

TRY 'EM

The Montana Exponent, student newspaper at Montana State College, has discovered eight of the hardest words to pronounce. Here they are:

1. Honorificabilitudinatibus.
2. Inanthropomorphisability.
3. Disproportionalnesses.
4. Incontrophisability.
5. Histomorphologically.
6. Interdifferentiation.
7. Supersensitivenesses.
8. Hypersensitivenesses.

NO EXPLANATION

According to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian, dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday School literature.

SPRING?

Unofficial reports from Colorado Mines show that 40 per cent of the student body failed in at least one subject during the first semester this year. The survey also showed that seniors are smarter than freshmen.

TERMS

The Rider College News has gleaned some terms which are used consistently throughout the universities and colleges of the country:

Angel factory: A theological Seminary.

Anguish: A course in English.

Bale of hay: A package of cigarettes.

Battle axe: A stout female.

Boolo: A freshman

Boot giver: Dean of men.

Broken wagon: A ruined romance.

Bun duster: A male who frequents teas.

Cement mixer: A poor dancer.

Chief itch and rub: The most important person.

Dragout: A girl companion for any occasion.

Dryball: A student who studies all the time.

Yawptologist: A cheerleader.

HINTS ON DIET

From the Catholic University Tower:

The gambler should eat steaks.

The barber should stick to hare.

The policeman should diet on beets.

The actor on ham and eggs.

The woodchopper on chops.

The jeweler on carrots.

And sweethearts should diet on venison, becase they are so deer to each other.

STREET CAR

The Lehigh Burr tells the story of the two young uns who were sitting in the swing in the moonlight —alone.

No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel," he said.

He felt her warm hand slide into his. When he looked up she had gone. In his hand lay a nickel.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

From the Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter we get the following incident which will illustrates the philosophy of "live and let live."

There was a brakeman, according to the Reporter, on a railroad in Wales that ran through a place called Llanfairfechanpwllgyllgagerogoch. Whenever this train reached the station, the conductor, who could never master the pronuciation of the name, pointed to the sign and bellowed: "If there is anybody here for there, this is it."

ADVICE

The Saint Peter's Pauw Wow gives the following advice to collegians:

1. Never swat a freshman, it might be your father.
2. —Or he might be a G-man.
3. Never say hello, the other guy might not understand you.
4. Don't comment about the campus, 'cause you don't know where it is.
5. Show that true fraternal spirit; start borrowing as soon as you see a new face.